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Libel Action Rivals

These were the rivals in a libel suit decided yesterday in the

State Supreme Court in New York. At the left is Rep. Adam

Clayton Powell, D.-N.Y., at the right is Mrs. Esther (Mommy)

James, a 66-year-old widow, who won a \$211,500 libel verdict

against the Harlem congressman. She had sued for \$1 million.

Woman Awarded

\$211,500 Verdict

Libel Action

Rep. Powell Plans Appeal

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

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# Renewed Truce Talks Seen

# Nation's Unemployment Takes Nosedive In March Operations Restrained

### **Drop Called** Biggest In **Four Years**

67,148,000 Working In United States; 4,501,000 Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's unemployed rate took its biggest nosedive in more than four years last month.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the seasonally adjusted idle rate in March fell to 5.6 per cent of the work force after soaring to 6.1 per cent in February. It was the greatest monthly improvement since No-

There was good news in both the job and jobless totals. Employment rose to anew March record, increasing by nearly 800,000 to 67,148,000, up 830,000 from March 1962. Unemployment declined by 417,000 to 4,501,000, still 100,000 over a year ago.

**Beyond Expectations** The changes were well beyond

seasonal expectations. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz put out a statement saying the new job figures, while encouraging, merely wiped out a poor winter showing and marked a return to conditions experienced during most of last year.

He said there was "plainly no cause for broader satisfaction" and indicated a continued need and other economic proposals. jury decided Thursday that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell tary counteraction.

103 degrees," Wirtz said. "We collector for crooked cops. still have to get at the cause of The jury ordered Powell to pay

The March gains looked spectacular because the January and February job reports were actual and punitive damages.

Mrs. Esther James \$211,500 in actual and punitive damages. February job reports were so discouraging, aggravated by severe winter weather and discouraging and the verdict because Bill Passes vere winter weather conditions of Powell's political power. that curtailed more employment "He is the king in Harlem,"

than usual for the season. However, Harold Goldstein she said. chief spokesman for a panel of Mrs. James had asked the jury Labor Department experts pre- to award her \$1 million.

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#### Military **Testimony** Released

military officials told senators in pay Mrs. James compensatory Democrats in the majority while tions are not exported. testimony released Thursday that damages of \$11,500 and punitive negative votes came from 17 Dem- Hard Warning Boeing Company's TFX warplane damages of \$200,000.

Several members of the five- ed by Powell's attorney, William mittee already has approved a military source selection board emphatically backed up their decision last November to choose Boeing over the rival Gen- had pledged that he would appear.

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"But it is moving very slowly a set of condition to make a soft landing, possibly diston, sitting in Greenville some 75 and I think this means it will ton, sitting in Greenville some 75 and contrary to our policy," he cold war and entrusted the government request for a partial victory in said. "They can only harm our said."

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changeable wing Air Force-Navy tion of Manhattan. fighter plane.

sibility for the decision overruling the contract instead to General Dynamics' Fort Worth, Texas, NEW YORK (UPI) - U. S. The accepted method of destroy- two unions in the way of settling it was learned Thursday.

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# Hit-And-Run

Cuba, United States **Both Appear** In Curbing Mood

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communist Cuba, as well as the United States, appears to be trying to restrain hit-and-run operations which could set off a flash war in the Caribbean.

President Kennedy is known to hope for at least two results from the policy of cracking down on forays against Cuban targets, including Soviet ships. One purpose is to try to make it easier for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to continue pulling Russian troops out of Cuba; another is to reduce the danger of accidental conflict.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, authorities here believe. has good reasons of his own to minimize clashes. Castro knows that if he angered the United States by attacks on its shipping to the point of provoking retaliasion. It is assumed here that the danger of invasion is his major

Apart from this consideration, Castro may have been pressured by Khrushchev to leash his aggressive impulses.

Kennedy made the U.S. policy refugees. He said they do not constitute any real blow as Castro.
They may give the Soviets reason to continue their military force

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They released them and the New to continue their military force of the said 27 were dead and more than 50 wounded in three days of fighting. It was and the last reported speed of Argentina's third military upris-NEW YORK (UPI)—An all-white Supreme Court

would be if somebody's tempera-ture dropped back from 104 to

Harlem, libeled a Negro widow by calling her a graft here consider very important if Promise Prince So

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen-minister, under his brother, in- of the government and was not gesting the area. ate passed Thursday an adminis-dicated in his broadcast message a personal policy." In Washington, Powell said tration bill to give cities \$375 mil-that some of his followers had through an office aide that he lion to strengthen mass-transit tried to go off on independent trevened personally to stop clash-tion," Willey Branton of Atlanta, would appeal the verdict. The systems in an effort to save down- adventures.

The measure providing the sought to trap Cubans into such Laos. About 20 soldiers were re- who helped lead the mass voter The all-white seven-man, five-grants was approved 52-41, after operations to give an excuse for ported killed before the fighting walk, said he turned the group At Bochum, West Germany's into port by navy officials," the woman jury handed down its ver- the three-year spending program U.S. attacks on Cuba. Raul Cas- stopped Wednesday. dict after four hours of deliberation. It said that the New York WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Democratic congressman must need to the spending program of the three-year spending program to also argued that hit-and-run accomplish operations do not accomplish nouvong, his half-brother and nouvong, his half-brother and hundreds of people on the moon.

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The congressman was reported to the first showdown of this session revolution in Latin America."

**Senate**, 52-41

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have gone down the road quite a ways with General Dynamics."

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The Castro regime formally expressed regret, saying its aircraft souvanna. Three of the five board mem6, 1960 and called her "a bag life is not to be smothered by probably fired in error. U.S. offibers ticked off their reasons for woman for the police department private automobile traffic. They in Washington Heights"—a section and the selecting Boeing to build the tion of Marketter than the selection of the selection

#### Defense Secretary Robert S. U.S. Flag Remnant Found Cleveland News McNamara has taken full responthe unanimous military recommendations for Boeing and giving In Rag Bundle On Ship

bundle of rags containing a piece them privately. of an American Flag that was the Shenandoah Rag Co., which the walkout.

Joseph P. Kelly, collector of Edmundson said the shipment ment.

customs officials investigated a ing American flags is to burn the record - breaking Cleveland About 100 Cuban-Americans and newspaper strike voted Thursday their families who planned to fly BOSTON (AP) - Unsmiling, that her parents, Fabian Jijon, 39, later branched out to become a

Strike Settled

of an American Flag that was intended for export to Germany Thursday.

The bundle was removed from a shipment aboard the United a shipment aboard the United and shipment aboard the United aboard the Un a shipment aboard the United states Lines ship American Pilot early this week after a complaint ing the 126-day-old strike, longest ban government was against having the proper way of disposing of them less and less. But, ne adds live-count indictations.

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was received from Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y. Murphy said he received a telephone call from a longshoreman who told him he saw a flag when a bundle split s

permit U.S. flags to be sent as would be used as shoe - shine publication would not be resumed want to leave but cannot qualify two uncles.

where her little brother, cloths.

where her little brother, until Monday.

where her little brother, will also be brought up.



#### Blossom Time In Washington

Washington's famous Japanese cherry trees are in full bloom. Admiring the blossoms at the Tidal Basin are Mrs. Robert Smith of Fairfax, Va., and her children - Sarah, 6, and Mary Lou, 8. In the background is the Washington Monument.

#### to the point of provoking retaliation he might force a U.S. invation he might force a U.S. invation It is assumed here that the Death Blamed Request On **Negro Vote On Americans** GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)-The government dropped an im-

VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP)-Pro-mediate request Thursday for an

here consider very important, if Premier Prince Souvanna

day warned against impromptu foreign minister, denied he head-section. military operations against other ed a dissident faction and declared, "The foreign policy follows which has no sidewalk—

Latin-American countries.

The foreign minister, defined field faction. The section.

A fire truck barreled down the clared, "The foreign policy follows fo Raul Castro, armed forces lowed by Quinim was the policy and cars suddenly appeared, con-

es between his neutralists and a leader in the Greenwood vote Souphouvong' Pathet Lao forces campaign, said.

The purpose of the fourth Soviet speakers rolled through streets of would appeal the verdict. The systems in an effort to save down-town areas from strangulation by congressman would make no other traffic.

He claimed that the U.S. Cen-souphouvong' Pathet Lao forces campaign, said.

Intelligence Agency in the Plaine des Jarres of central in the Closed.

> deputy premier, planned a trip to He said he would ask the people on the moon. the area soon to settle this "se- if they were willing to accept Heinz Kaminski, head of the to watch the ships come in. uence of war.'

"It's about time Laotians under- walk.

ists, pro-Communists and right-

cials said they could not recall any previous occasion on which Castro regime apologized to the United States for anything. Repatriation

# in Cuba has been suspended on

Elmer Edmundson, president of night to accept contracts ending to Miami on Friday saw their lame Maria Elena Jijon, 51/2, and Lola, 34, are dead.

early this week after a complaint and throw them into the trash. ing the 126-day-old strike, longest was received from Rep. John M. "We do the best we can but newspaper blackout in history of for the Bay of Pigs invaders be-

### Tass Expects **Lunik To Pass Close To Moon**

Wednesday, deploring hit-and-run Communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the communist leader Prince Soupha-order banning interference with Thursday night that Lunik IV is read to be a support of the community of the c Wednesday, deploring hit-and-run raids by anti-Communist Cuban nouvong blamed "American war-refugees. He said they do not conmongers and their agents" Thurs
Thursday night that Lunik IV is on its last lap to the moon and mongers and their agents. Thurs
In return, Greenwood officials will pass close to the surface, under the assessination of left-agreed to stay the sentences of indicating no landing is planned.

Unofficial reports said 27 were

in Cuba, or even increase it, Kennied any involvement in the slaynedy said. They may also bring nied any involvement in the slayabout Communist retaliation, ing of Quinim, machine-gunned to In Washington, the Justice De-some time early Friday, Moscow onest comeback. neutralist partment said the attorney gen-time.

"My feeling is about what it Jr., veteran Democratic political power in New York's The Castro regime has taken spokesman called the charge baseference and law and order would the Lunik IV station are neces- Catholic bishop of Bahia Blanca be maintained in this delta cotton sary for the realization of further and a few civilians were admit-

here consider very important, if they mean what they seem to mean.

In a little noticed message to "all the military commands, revisal the military commands and military commands on Thursday. They turned back normally, Tass said that by 8 Germiniano Esorto, told Berrellez

forces," Raul Castro last Thurs- mier strongly defended the slain ing their pictures at every inter- the Lunik was 194,494 miles from God's help, a solution will be

back because he did not want to chief satellite - tracking station speakers blared. Navy officials

He gave city and county offi-

#### Today's Chuckle It is never good for a wise

man to argue with a fool. Bystanders don't always know which one is which.

MOSCOW (AP)-Tass reported

guard Monday night. A. U.S. eral had been assured there "Experiments and observations Robert Berrellez reported from

troops of our revolutionary armed At a news conference the pre- after five blocks with police tak- p.m. Moscow time — noon EST — after the meeting. "I believe with

"This was a deliberate attempt IV is being controlled by a scien-

harassment and plan another Bochum Institute for Satellite and Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, Space Research, said the Lunik's commander of the rebel fleet, closer to the moon.

Reliable sources said he brought a set of conditions for an end to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presichange horses at this stage,"
Ruegg said in transcripts of the closed door testimony made public by the subcommittee. "We like the subcommittee."

Sive." Judge Thomas A. Aurelio and modified the original bill to an American cargo ship, the origin

said Kennedy would attend the mayor of Independence, Mo., Trucelebration activities that Satur-man's home town, was indicted day. He revealed no details. Although not an alumnus of A quarter of a century ago in-Boston College, Kennedy was come tax charges brought about

graduated from nearby Harvard the downfall of another Democrat-

#### HAVANA (AP)—Repatriation of U.S. citizens and their dependents Lame Girl Returns Home; The Sermon organization, originally directed by Sermon's broth-CLEVELAND (UPI)—The last order of the Castro government, we unjons in the way of settling it was learned Thursday. Parents Died In Hotel Fire er in Independence and eastern Jackson County. The Pendergast

"The government of Cuba feels The first part of the girl's jour- Del Campos said Maria's ulti- paid a tax of \$58,499. His true incustoms for the Port of New was going to Gemany for shred- However, publishers of the that the decision to send ships ney home was on a jet which took mate destination will probably be come for the five years, the gov-York ordered the inquiry, saying: ding and paper-making. He denied Press, a Scripps-Howard News- which do not return to America off from Logan International Air- the home of her grandparents on ernment said, was \$588,808 and the "Under no conditions would we an earlier report that the rags paper, and the Plain Dealer said is discriminating against those who port for Miami, Fla., with her a ranch 25 miles out of Quito, tax owed was \$284,334. Mrs. Ser-

#### By FRANK N. MANITZAS BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Argentine navy fleet cruised into its remaining stronghold at Puerto Belgrano on Thursday, apparently ready for renewed truce talks or a showdown battle with tank - led lovalist Truce talks earlier in the day at Buenos Aires broke up amid reports that the navy insurgents were sticking to their demand for the ouster of President Jose Maria Guido. The loyalists then ordered a tank attack on Puerto Belgrano, 350 miles south of the

**Satisfies Condition** 

For Resumption Of Deliberations

forces.

capital. Removes Threat The fleet's return to port removed the threat of an attack by sea on Buenos Aires, and satisfied a condition for resumption of the talks. But the government apparently had no spokesmen yet at Puerto Belgrano.

Army commander in chief Juan Carlos Ongania said he had ordered his tanks and troops to proceed for an attack on Puerto Belgrano. The loyalist forces then were reported at Bahia Blanca, a town of about 100,000 people 18 miles from the naval base. In a long communique, Ongania

also reaffirmed the army's stand against a return of Peronism. Navy rebels fear that followers

With him was Alejandro Perez, Soviet press reports said Lunik Municipal commissioner of Bahia Civilians were evacuated from

the town during the people to be "The fleet has been summoned

# Truman Backer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Wil-Press Secretary Pierre Salinger for many years and a former Thursday for income tax evasion.

> Pendergast. machine ruled Kansas City, and statewide power. With their sup-

ic leader who helped Truman get

his start in politics, the late Tom

where her little brother, Jose, 2, mon was not charged in the in-

**Disposal Plant** 

Will Not Be

At Mt. Vernon

Piscataway Bay

Site Selected

from Mt. Vernon.

**Drop Called** 

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### Witness Says He Helped **Draft Talks**

Heflin's Brother **Testifies At Trial** Of Rep. Johnson

BALTIMORE (AP) - A public relations man testified Thursday that he helped draft speeches defending savings and loan associations similar to one delivered in Congress by former Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md.

Johnson is one of four men on trial in U.S. District Court on charges they conspired to defraud the United States of its rights to conduct its affairs without undue pressure

Seven counts of a federal grand jury indictment accused Johnson of receiving compensation for interceding with the Justice Department in an attempt to obtain dismissal of a mail fraud indictment against J. Kenneth Edlin in connection with savings and loan op-

An eighth count charges former Democratic congressman Frank W. Boykin of Alabama, Edlin and Edlin's attorney, William L. Robinson, of aiding and abetting in the conspiracy. All four men have pleaded innocent.

formed for Edlin was making a tegrity and reliability of savings and loan associations in Maryland.

by Edlin in April, 1960, to reac-niques. tivate a savings and loan institute and help promote the industry.

lin, said Robinson and Edlin sug- lie detector-is not an "estab-report said.

ing insertion of the words "Mr. Cochran Doub asked, "You didn't use of lie detectors if the investi- about 400,000 lower than a year Speaker" at appropriate places. prepare the speech, did you?" Heflin said this indicated the speech was to be made in the

House of Representatives. Heflin said he later went over istrative assistant?"

House floor on June 30, 1960. Heflin, Johnson's attorney George tence in a federal prison.



#### Executive Woodsman

Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus has taken to the woods in northwest Arkansas to help a highway work crew clear brush without destroying flowering trees. Faubus worked all day with an ax Wednesday. He is spending the week at his Huntsville home and came upon the brush clearing crew Tuesday, then joined them the next day. He's attracting a lot of attention from motorists who can't believe their eyes. (AP Photofax)

#### The government contends that one of the services Johnson per- Air Force Report Casts speech on the floor of the House of Representatives citing the in-

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force, just emerg-looking for full-time work. Martin Heflin, a public relations ing from a hassle over the subject, has in its files a Definite Gain counsel in Washington, D.C., testi-fied Thursday that he was hired report which casts doubt on present lie-detector tech-

A study made by a university for the Air Force definite gain on the job front. If and union leaders called on 200, Albertis S. Harrison Thursday re-Heflin, brother of actor Van Heftings, that use of the polygraph sponse used in lie detection," the sponse used in lie detection, and Edlin sugto around 4 million for April.

The 5.6 per cent internate continues, unemployment will decline to work Friday under terms of execution of Ricky, a German to around 4 million for April.

gested the idea of a speech. Rob-lished science; rather, it is a A crescendo was reached weeks or longer did not show the night. inson dictated a draft, Heflin said, growing art."

Widenesday in an Air Force inusual rise for March. At 1.4 million this total was 100,000 below workers provided for a 7.20 per sheep - killing dog," Harrison
cent wage bike by Jan. 1. 1964, wrote in reply to a plea for traft from Miami.

The mailed copy was introduced

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The mailed copy was introduced into evidence. It included penciled value of the physiological resome of the highest-ranking civil-to 4.3 million, a rise somewhat pared for an indefinite strike. attorney Harvey S. Lutins. ians in the Pentagon - agree to larger than usual for March but

"No, sir," Heflin answered.

earlier. Secretary of Defense Robert S. The total labor force rose "It was prepared by the admin- McNamara, who had ordered the seasonally to 74.4 million in Air Force's inspector general to March, about one million higher start the investigation, called it than a year earlier.

gators wanted this done.

speech material with Johnson's "That was my understanding." off.
administrative assistant, Manuel In answer to another question President Kennedy, a few hours than on the technical reliability Buarque. The public relations man from Doub, Heflin said he never later, told a news conference the of lie detectors.

said Buarque sent him another draft, which required certain addipayments for making the speech. mistake and added that no tests University, New York, for the Johnson made his speech on the leading the speech were given in the news-leak in- USAF's Systems Command in- volved entirely the technical wiry. volved entirely the technical

in the mail fraud case and served Kennedy's view presumably aspects of polygraphs and the During the cross examination of five months of a six-month sen-was based on the implications interpretations of their recordand ethics of the proposal rather ings

#### Rail Union Is Opposed To Merger

N.Y. Central-Pa. **Proposal Fought** 

disposal plant once proposed "monopolistic."

The site selected Thursday by Central, Southern District, told the ABC radio network. Until last the Washington Suburban Sanitary Interstate Commerce Commission Suburban Sanitary Commission is a little over 4.5 the merger would "freeze out the company that measured national miles east of Mt. Vernon and on small lines and push them into radio audiences. the southeastern side at the head bankruptcy."

ceding to Secretary of the Interior of work.

the plant be built outside the Riv-hoods are at stake," said Crago. "Many communities will suffer ir-Robert J. McLeod, chief en- reparable harm."

gineer for the commission, said He said a union survey showed a take-it-or-leave-it proposition building the plant at the head of that the average worker to be af- when Nielsen offered to improve the bay-instead of at Mockley fected by the proposed merger is its national radio sampling pro-Point-would cost an extra \$750,- 45 years old. He said that al- cedures at a higher cost.

though much has been said about ABC, he said, saw no value in Location of the 100-acre treat-retraining of unemployed for oth- one of the suggested "improvement plant, which will discharge er jobs, industrial firms are re- ments," and refused to pay for into the Potomac, has been an luctant to hire men 45 or older, the new service. Nielsen canceled issue among residents of Pisca- Crago recommended that the its contract with ABC radio last taway area and officials of Mt. commission study all protective July. A market research firm Vernon. McLeod told the commis- agreements in existence for the now does the audience surveying sion the plant would not be visible benefit of railroad workers.

### **Accord Averts**

senting Thursday's data to news- PARIS (UPI)-Government and to sponsor, men, noted that practically all union negotiators Thursday night the March unemployment decline reached a compromise wage ac was among adult men and women cord that is expected to head off a threatened strike by 350,000

months ahead will mean a as fresh walkouts gripped France RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Gov. the 5.6 per cent idle rate con- 000 striking coal miners to return luctantly refused to commute the

Congressman Says Nielsen **Rules Ratings** 

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A con WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro- gressman charged today that the posed merger of the Pennsylvania A. C. Nielsen Co. has issued its HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP)-A and New York Central railroads "virtual monoply position" in site at the head of Piscataway was opposed by a railroad work- the field of broadcast ratings to Bay was selected for a sewage ers union executive Thursday as force clients "to take everything or nothing.'

along the Potomac River where it would have been seen from Mt.

Moss, D-Calif., accused Nielsen of using such road Trainmen for the New York tactics in its relationship with the

of the bay.

In announcing the new location, the commission said it was accepting to Secretary of the Interior of work.

Crago also opposed the merger of work.

Moss continued an attack on Nielsen that he began Wednesday. He and other members of the House commerce investigat-Stewart Udall who had asked that "Thousands of lives and liveli-ing subcommittee are looking into the accuracy and influence of the

Moss said ABC was faced with

for ABC radio.

As a result, Moss asserted, ABC was not listed in Nielsen's regular reports and was at a dis-French Rail Strike tinct disadvantage when advertisers looked around for programs

# employes of the state-operated Spare Dog

The number unemployed 15 with the government Wednesday for killing sheep.

Rambler American Wins Economy Run

General Motors Corp. took first place in four of the classes, Chrysler Corp. three, and a Ford DETROIT (UPI) - Les Viland Falcon took the class B medium

of Livonia, Mich., nursed 28.61 engine compact. miles per gallon out of his Ram- The 36 cars made the run from bler American to win the grueling Los Angeles by way of Las Vegas, Los Angeles to Detroit mobil ec-Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha onomy run completed Thursday. and Chicago.



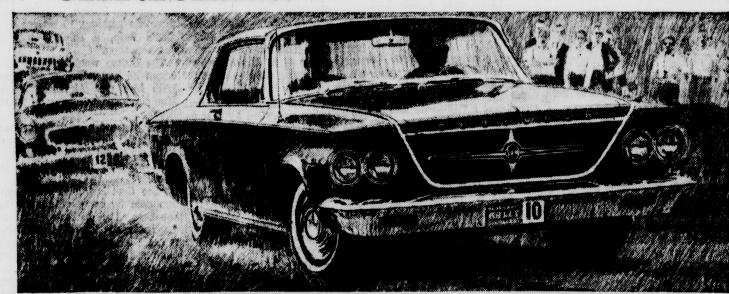


See the new Spring

arrivals in our JEWELRY DEPARTMENT



# CHRYSLER / AMERICA'S NEWEST PACE-SETTERS

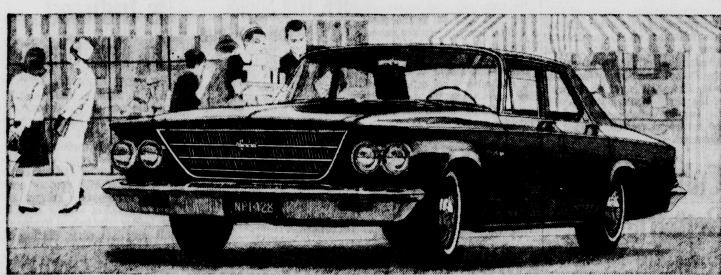


#### Sports spectacular — with a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty t

When the Chrysler 300 sets out to do a performance With a 300-crisp, custom styling, bucket seat luxury job, it does it with flying colors. It's been chosen (with complete justification) to pace the field at the

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#### **Shore Doctor Contracts** Still Unidentified Ailment

SALISBURY (AP)-Dr. Everett C. Sutter, who has treated more than 800 persons suffering from a BALTIMORE (AP)—Stanley W. Due Saturday still unidentified ailment, apparently has contracted still unidentified ailment, apparently has contracted escaped from the Anne Arundel the illness himself.

Dr. Sutter, 41, of Dames Quarters in Somerset Brooklyn Thursday by FBI agents. Thursday it was organizing a from the \$1 provision.

County, was admitted to Penin-He was examining a patient in not determined what disease has charge of the Baltimore FBI of business places restricted to white are designed to encourage tele- ed for the bridge. stricken area residents.

Dr. Sutter underwent extensive Janey said antibiotics have not the enlargement of an abdominal ness.

Swelling of glands is one of the symptoms of the illness which has Car Too Hot infected about half of the population of the Dames Quurters area since January. Other symptoms are fever, headaches, dizziness fainted in his limousine here two Most Active Stocks

days ago when the air-conditioning Dr. John H. Janey, chief epidemologist of the State Health Department, has reported that the ailment does not involve a virus all ment does not involve a virus and recovered.

New York (UPD—The fifteen most dark, and unit failed during a mid-day active stocks traded on the New York then at about noon at Union Methodist Church in Westminster.

SALISBURY (AP)—Gerald Webster's new 1963 license tags are unique. The license number is upplant for a demonstration were plant for Cuba where he will be briefed odist Church in Westminster.

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CAIRO (UPI)-Vice President

At Spear's Quality Jewelers



#### Anne Arundel Jail Escapees Nabbed By FBI

County Jail the weekend of March BALTIMORE (AP)-The Con-p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

fice, said Bissett had gone to West persons. Virginia after his escape and re- Leo Burroughs Jr. of the Balti- the technological improvements. . .

doctors at the hospital said they The National Institutes of Health The other four escapees have bers of the organization from recent year. believed the pains were caused by also is trying to identify the ill-been apprehended and returned to Brooklyn, N.Y., Prince Georges the jail in Annapolis.

NEW YORK (UPD-The fifteen

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# **Carroll County** Freedom Ride

23, was apprehended at nearby gress of Racial Equality said Alaska and Hawaii are excluded some \$200,000.

neytown and Manchester

Carroll County commissioners to Mark, John L. Mueller Jr. and sa. "Last week CORE telegramed of the defunct association.

received no reply. "Thus, CORE has no other al-

complete desegregation of all places of public accommodation in the county "Westminster is of particular

importance to CORE because it is the county's seat of government

as well as the training base of the world renowned Baltimore Colts. "It is completely unexplainable to CORE why a popular interracial team like the Colts would continue to stay in a community that

flagrantly disregards the fights of

fellow Americans." CORE has participated in past demonstrations in Carroll County. It also has led a drive to get the Colts to move elsewhere for training if restaurants, movie houses and other facilities in Westminster are not opened to Negroes.

#### **Resume Relations**

PARIS (UPI) - The Foreign Ministry announced Thursday that France and the United Arab Republic have agreed to resume diplomatic relations which were broken off 61/2 years ago at the time of the 1956 Suez crisis.

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### Brief Items From Baltimore, Other Maryland Cities

BALTIMORE (AP)—The State wanted them as curios. BALTIMORE (AP-New tele- Roads Commission has again in-phone rates that went into effect vited bids on construction of a WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Carl-The student nurses have been Balti-Thursday enable a resident of bridge from the Worcester County ton R. Sickles, D-Md., has urged invited from hospitals in Balti-Maryland to call anywhere in the mainland to Assateague Island. his colleagues in the house to sup-more. Norfolk. Washington and continental United States and talk Last year the lowest bid submit-port legislation creating youth Emmitsburg, Md. The Army also three minutes for \$1-between 9 ted on the bridge exceeded the employment opportunities. appropriation for the project by Sickles said Thursday the legis- students from the University of

lation would combine the need to Maryland. The commission has since made keep youths busy while taking Bissett was picked up at the Freedom Ride for Saturday in A spokesman for the Chesapeake cost-cutting alterations in bridge care of a great backlog of consula General Hospital Wednesday as originally believed. He said home of his mother (10 13th ave.). Carroll County as a protest against home of his mother (10 13th ave.). Carroll County as a protest against and Potomac Telephone Co. said plans in hopes of receiving an estimate within the server abdominal pains. Thomas J. Jenkins, agent in the county commissioners and the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners and the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners and the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners and the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners and the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners and the county commissioners are consistent to the county commissioners.

SALISBURY (AP) BALTIMORE (AP) - An em. Superintendent Royd Mahaffey At White House phone users to take advantage of tests and x rays Thursday and been successful in combating it, turned to Maryland Thursday. more chapter of CORE said memintroduced by the Bell System in Salisbury have been suspended. received \$7,695 as a precinct cap- in Salisbury have been suspended WASHINGTON (UPI) tain for Philip Goodman and his while drinking while on a school Berea (Ky.) College Country Dan-

> County (Md.) and some local resi- BALTIMORE (AP)-J. Thomas running mates in the March mu- trip to attend a drama workshop cers and the Central Kentucky Mahaffey said he regretted the Youth Symphony orchestra will Bissett was charged by the FBI dents would join the Baltimore Ellicott, Towson attorney, has nicipal primary election. with fleeing Maryland to avoid chapter in demonstrations at West-been indicted again in connection The campaign expenses were incident. The students were at-be the featured attraction at the confinement on a grand larceny minster, Sykesville, Mt. Airy, Ta- with Maryland savings and loan listed in court records as having tending drama day at the Univer- sixth in Mrs. John F. Kennedy's been received by H. Fulton. But sity of Maryland when the inci-series of youth concerts on April association affairs.

Burroughs said the demonstra- The Baltimore County grand a library official said Mrs. Hilda dent happened. tors would assembly first in Balti- jury charged Ellicott Wednesday Fulton had not used library time more at the Mt. Olive Free Will with receiving \$47,200 from First for her political activity and had WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Cla-White House lawn will be heard Baptist Church, at 10 a.m., and Union Savings and Loan Associ- not broken any job regulations. rence Long, D-Md., leaves Friday by members of school orchestras for Cuba where he will be briefed and bands from nearby Vir-

unique. The license number is up- Long, a member of the House United States and Latin America. plans for a demonstration were Others named in the indictment side down from the expiration Armed Services Committee, said The orchestra, directed by Joprompted by the failure of the were Joseph M. Conner, Cora V. date printed below it, or vice-ver- he would visit servicement from seph Pival, has headuarters at reply to a CORE request for a Frederick P. Klaus, all directors Webster decided the license numthe 2nd District during his three-Lexington, Ky. Its members are ber deserved priority and installed

Ellicott also is named in two the mis-printed license plates acthe commissioners asking for a federal grand jury indictments cordingly. He rejected the sugges-student nurses have been invited parley on this urgent question," which charge him with mail tion that he send the tags back to watch the 68th Medical Group

Burroughs said. "To day, we have received no reply.

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charge him with mail tion that he send the tags back to watch the 63th Medical Group for new ones. Webster said he handle the victims of a simulated to its brightness, not its size.

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tracted martins to their teepees by attaching gourd nesting baxes of achieving its goal of Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages to the Allegany County t

	Character of License, name	of Applicant and for whom ap	plied, the residence of applicant,	location of place of business and	owner of premises are a
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	John Patitucci	Cumberland	John Patitucci	209 Union St.	John Patitucci
•	Lawrence Patitucci	Cumberland	Lawrence Patitucci	Cumberland	Marie Patitucci
ı	Joyce L. Jones	Westernport	Joyce L. Jones	245 Main St. Extd.	Marshall D. Jones
,	Joyce L. Jones	Westernport	Joyce D. Jones	Westernport	Joyce L. Jones
	Ethel Patsy, Agent	Cumberland	Ethel Patsy, Agent	401 Pennsylvania Ave.	First-Second National
	for Executor	Cumberland	for Executor	Cumberland	Bank, Executor
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£	Evelyn Eleanor Gray	Cumberland	Evelyn Eleanor Gray	344 Baltimore Ave.	
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t	Mark Anthony Schriver	Cumberland	Mark Anthony Schriver	Kifer	Mark A. Schriver
	Lester E. Haines	Cumberland	Lester E. Haines	1614 Ford Ave.	
•	Lester E. Hames	Cumberiand	Bester B. Humes	Cumberland	Lester E. Haines
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		c	Lawrence V. Lowery	Cumberland 620 Columbia Ave.	Taschenbergers, Inc.
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r	Charles E. Lowery	Cumberland	Charles E. Lowery	Valley Road	
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	Kirk C. Richardson	Cumberland	Kirk C. Richardson	Harrison & Park	Potts
	Olive I. Richardson	Cumberland	Olive I. Richardson	Sts., Cumberland	Thelma Hawk Uhl
	Angela Grimes	Cumberland	Angela Grimes	508-510 Park St.	Cecil A. Grimes Jr.
	Cecil A. Grimes Jr.	Cumberland	Cecil A. Grimes Jr.	Cumberland	Angela Grimes
1	George P. McGee	Cumberland	George P. McGee	976 Maryland Ave.	Catherine K. Moore
,	George 1. McGee	Cumberiand	000.00	Cumberland	
,	BEER AND WINE CLASS	S D			
9	Leroy F. Hartsock	Oldtown	Clifford B. Sisler Post	Uhl Highway	Clifford P. Sisler
•	George E. Bobonik	Oldtown	#9451, Veterans of	Oldtown	Post #9451, V.F.W.
-	Gay A. Evans	Oldtown	Foreign Wars		
9	BEER, WINE AND LIQU	OR CLASS C LICENSE			
	Richard K. Currence	Cresaptown	Maccabees Tent No. 18	24 Bedford St.	Sofia R. Simmons
	Edith J. Currence	Cresaptown		Cumberland	
1	Fred J. Hillebrecht	Cumberland			
3	BEER, WINE AND LIQU	OR CLASS D LICENSE			
	John J. Yeager	Frostburg	John J. Yeager	Main St.	John J. Yeager
-		<b>-</b>	Ruth Barber	Midland Legislative Road	Ruth Barber
	Ruth Barber	Barton	Ruth Barber	Barton	Ruth Barber
	George C. DeHaven	Corriganville	George C. DeHaven	Corriganville	George C. DeHaven Margaret E. DeHaven
	Charles H. Whetsell	Cumberland	Liberty Tavern Inc.	42 N. Liberty St.	Liberty Trust Co.,
	J. Robert Murray	Cumberland		Cumberland	Trustee
g	J. Walter Koelker	Cumberland			
	Estella Z. Struntz	LaVale	Z&S Tavern Inc.	523 N. Centre St.	Antone T. Struntz
	Antone T. Struntz	LaVale		Cumberland	Estella Z. Strunts
	Margaret A. Nave	Catonsville			
ı	Harry W. Little	Cumberland	Southern Bar Inc.	60 N. Mechanic St.	Harry W. Little
ı	Lois G. Wilson	Cumberland		Cumberland	
	Robert C. Morgan	Mt. Savage			

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Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County
JOSEPH E. BODEN

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		Catherine L. Young	Cumberland 1104 McMullen Hwy.	Annie W. Craddock
herine L. Young	Cumberland		Cumberland	
rt W. Klavuhn	Vale Summit Cumberland	Louis P. Smith Albert W. Klavuhn	Vale Summit' National Hwy.	Louise P. Smith Albert W. Klavuhn
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man V. Lewis	Cumberland	Loyal Order of	Beall & Smallwood Sts.	Loyal Order of
rge J. Thomas nur F. Gellner	Cumberland Cumberland	Moose #271	Cumberland	Moose #271
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vey P. Kerns	Westernport			Victory Post 155
ry Beckward Jr. W. Gilmore	Cumberland Cumberland	American Legion Fulton Myers Post No. 153	104-110 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland	Fulton Myers Post #153
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### Sanitary Waste Progress **Noted By River Unit**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Carl J. could be broken up by biological ohnson, executive director of the processes. However, the degrad-ported in area schools. Interstate Commission on the Po-able detergents were still in the tomac River Basin, said Wednes- developmental stage and market- health officer, said children inday tremendous progress had been able products were about two or volved develop a rash which may made during the past 20 years in three years away, he said. controlling sanitary wastes in the

Potomac River Basin. **State Employe** Johnson added that the industrial situation was also good with Bills Enacted only one large industry without provisions for waste treatment. Johnson spoke at a Water Pol-employes were adopted by the

lution Workshop here attended by General Assembly Saturday.

by the Maryland Association of paid the same increment as Society of Security Analysts 'ersonnel Department superinten- land and discussed details of a Chemists' Association Inc. New Problems Seen

lems by 1985. He cited as the main mine drainage make low flows a critical problem; the Shenandoah On Area Projects River, where industrial operations bined sewers create problems. Maryland projects.

A. H. Paessler, executive secre- Bids will be due April 23 for the tary of the Virginia State Water reconstruction of one mile of water quality control in Virginia Garrett County. tributaries of Chesapeake Bay.

1946. He said efforts by four pulp County. and paper mills in treating their wastes accounted for the improvement. Also, the larger communities in the area have installed sewage treatment facilities. Waste discharges in the York

River and the Rappahannock River do not impose a heavy load of impurities in the streams above tidewater, Paessler said.

"There is no question but what tremendous strides have been made in improving water quality of the Virginia streams tributary to Chesapeake Bay," Paessler concluded. Solution Years Off

Paul W. McKee, director of the Maryland Water Pollution Control commission, cited detergent wastes as one of the most important water quality problems. The main problem with present

detergents. McKee said, is that they are "stable detergents, not readily broken down by biological treatment processes. While not poisonous to humans, McKee said, the synthetic deter-

gent wastes are toxic to aquatic life. And their foaming potential creates a nuisance problem in rivers and streams. McKee said that

Sanitarians Inc. and the Chemical formerly.

der the auspices of Manufacturing Delegate Lester B. Reed and two would not exceed 15 per cent of curity and Personnel Department; conservation committee was formothers, provides for using the shares presently outstanding. and Porter F. Samples, training ed to comply with a Department same formula for determining the Johnson warned that although amount of pensions for all rethe present situation was good, the tired state workers. House Bill rapidly expanding population in 732 is a companion bill affecting the area would create new prob-school teachers. regional problems as the north branch of the Potomac where acid

The State Roads Commission offer continuing hazards, and the announced yesterday it will open metropolitan areas where com-

Control Board, also spoke at the Route 38, from the Potomac River one-day conference, discussing the westward through Kitzmiller, in

Bids will be due April 16 for Paessler said spectacular prog-the resurfacing of 2½ miles of ress had been made in the James U. S. Route 40 from Licking Creek River Basin water quality since to Cove Road in Washington

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#### Several bills affecting state Speaks To Analysts

75 representatives of private in- House Bill 703, by Delegate Chemical Co.'s proposed acquisi- of Naval Weapons Branch Repre- the possible conservation pracdustry and officials of Virginia, Fred B. Anderson and several tion of Golden Bear Oil Co. of sentative; John McClure, industices that would preserve them. Delaware, Maryland and the fed- others, provides that state em- California would not dilute Witco trial specialist in the Navy Office; The two visitors and commit-Tal government.

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committee has been formed at Section.

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ent; William D. Linkenhoker, as- conservation program. Industry Council of Maryland un- House Bill 731, sponsored by be issued to pay for Golden Bear sistant superintendent of the Se- McClure pointed out that

of Sportsmen's Fish and Wildlife, ing and fishing territories it Named the conservation com- Department of the Interior, Bos- owns. mittee for the managing and har-ton, Mass., and Thomas S. San- In organizing its conservation vesting of fish and wildlife, the ford, district game biologist, West program here, the Navy office

acres of land recently acquired Ashley and Sanford accompanby the Bureau of Naval Weapons ied members of the committee on at ABL. Making up the commitan inspection tour of ABL's new land to determine the species of NEW YORK (UPI) - Witco LCDR James W. Kehoe, Bureau wildlife that inhabit the area and

ABL Forms Committee To Preserve Fish And Game On Facility A fish and wildlife conservation assistant in the ABL Training of Defense directive requiring worked in cooperation with the LCDR Kehoe said ABL's new conservation practices on land Office of the Special Assistant for land offers a natural reserve for act like measles" have been re- Allegany Ballistics Laboratory to The committee was assisted in purchased or taken from public like measles" have been reformulate a program for preserv-Dr. Martin M. Rothstein, county ing fish and game on this Navy health officer, said children inof conservation will be needed.

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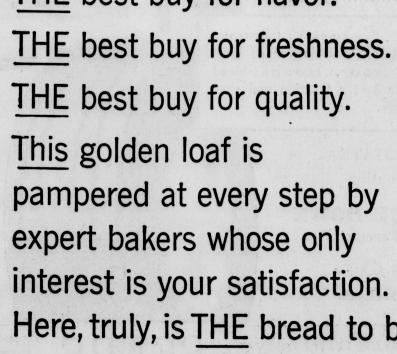
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Opening lead: Eight of day's hand were quite clear to ors he could not hope to pull declarer-obviously West's pur- the adverse spades in time to pose was to obtain a club ruff. stop the opponents. His only South pondered a method to foil hope therefore was to break his opponent; however, he up the communication lines bedid not go about it in the right tween the two defenders.

West properly decided that a heart. If West has a singlethe best defensive prospect ton club, there will be no way hinged on his obtaining a club to avert a ruff. But if it proves ruff. He had double control that West has a doubleton, the over the trump suit, and was early heart play will save the willing to gamble out that his hand. West can clear his hand partner had an entry in the of clubs, but when he gets in form of the king of hearts. He with the top spades he is untherefore led the eight of clubs. able to put East in the lead,

from the dummy and, fearing two spades and one heart.

an impending ruff, declarer hastened to get out the trumps by leading a low spade to his jack. West was in with the king, and continued with a second club. South permitted the lead to ride to the queen in his hand and he returned a small spade. West was in no mood to play second hand low however. He rose with the ace of trumps and followed this up by underleading his ace of hearts. When East's king held the trick, he was fully aware of what his partner was seeking, and he returned a club for West to ruff and send declarer down to defeat.

South had properly determined that the success of his contract hinged on averting the club ruff, but his execution was not soundly conceived. Lack-Defender's intentions in to- ing both of the top trump hon-

way and the defense prevailed. At trick two he should lead The king of clubs was played and the defense is restricted to

Marriage Liecnses

#### Ann Landers **Answers Your Problems**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: They a marriage that "settles down" right now is the wrong time to say children can be terribly cruel. and one that "gets dull," send for Well, how about adults who should ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What Stay submerged as long as you

dents appeared on the program - stamped envelope. not a single child was left out. Ann Landers will be glad to you feel ten degrees cooler. While They all practiced hard on their help you with your problems. Send little numbers and I'm sure every them to her in care of this news- time to renew your deodorant or mother and father felt in his heart paper enclosing a stamped, self-patch your nails. addressed envelope. that his child was a star.

The teacher rented a hall for (Copyright 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.) the recital. There was no admission charge. It could have been a lovely evening, but the adults ruined it. Most of the par-

There was a good variety of num- Va. bers - waltzes, polkas, rock and Samuel Reginald Rush and Su-roll, light opera and boogie-woogie Our child was next to the woogie. Our child was next to the Everett, Pa. last to perform and my husband and I were almost the only ones left in the hall. Comment, please. Nancy May Sampsell, 222 Harri-

son Street. DEAR DESERTED: It was ex-DEAR DESERTED: It was extremely rude of the parents to leave with their children before the others had a chance to perturb the other than the othe the others had a chance to perform. But this story has another Pa.

I enjoy accordian music as well Avenue, Wilmington, Del., and as the next person, but I would Rita Ellen George, 914 Harding not wish to listen to 70 numbers \_\_ Avenue. even if Lawrence Welk was play- Harry Eugene Deremer and

Next year let's hope the teach- Addition, both Ridgeley. er schedules two recital nights. John Charles Miller, 940 Gay Duets and quartettes would help, Street, and Laura Jean Stuyvesant. 503 Avirett Avenue.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were never blessed husband h with children of our own but our nieces and nephews were like Street. sons and daughters. We even Larry Gene Sipes and Shirley helped three boys and a girl Louise Christopher, both RFD 2, through college which was quite Everett, Pa. remarkable, because my husband Billy Ray Vogel, 407 Bedford has always been on a small sal- Street, and Lois Ann Glessner,

Cresaptown. Now we are in our mid-sixties William Othey Ridings, 177 Cenand trying to make ends meet on ter Street, Keyser, and Lois Catherine Brenneman, Box 284, Westa modest pension.

Our nieces and nephews are emport. grown and doing well financially. Their children are like grandchildren to us. And this is where the problem comes in.

Our home is large and we live near two schools. It's convenient to drop off the kids for supper, for the night, or for the weekend. We are never without three or four extra at every meal.

Last weekend groceries cost us \$58. We had 11 to dinner Friday, 14 on Saturday and 20 on Sunday The kids drank eight gallons of milk. We love them but we just can't afford to feed them. What shall we do?-AUNT KATE

DEAR AUNT: Apparently your nieces and nephews are not bashful about unloading their children. Be equally frank with them.

Suggest that when they drop off the kids they also drop off a few gallons of milk, some lamb chops, steaks, hamburger, fresh fruit and vegetables.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Curtis and I have gone together for over a year. The wedding date is set for July. My problem is his fam-

Whenever we go to Curtis' home his mother and sister manage to turn the conversation around to Liz - the girl Curtis used to go with. (She married someone else). Liz of course, was beautiful, briliant, talented, witted and came from a fine family. I can offer him none of these things, but I DO have a good job, which is what counts right now - since Curtis wants to get his master's degree this year and has to go to school full time to do it.

Last night his mother called me Liz three times. Nobody batted an eyelash. I am sick of all this but don't know what to do about it.

Help me, please-PLAIN JANE DEAR JANE: And pray tell where is Curtis when all this is going on? Out to lunch?

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Conservation education and conservation itself will fail unless the people of West Virginia clearly show they no longer will tolerate practices that harm and waste the state's natural resources. West Virginia University President Paul A. Miller said at the con-

Dr. Miller was the featured speaker at a dinner which wound up the day-long conference. About 500 persons, mostly West Virginians, heard speeches and attended workshop sessions dedraw on for comprehensive conthe future in the state.

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tended Governor W. W. Barron's will occupy prime sites in the Raymond Poland, and Robert L. listment is attending school at Centennial Conference on Contract bounded by Centennial Conference on Contract bounded by Conference on Contract by Co Centennial Conference on Contract bounded by Columbia Gary Leon McKenzie and Robert youths are undergoing basic train-Kalbaugh, a prior service en ing at Lackland AFB, Texas.



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#### **Red Cross To Launch Water Safety Program**

The addition of a small craft junior and senior lifesaving, and course to the Allegany County water safety aide. Also included Chapter, American Red Cross are basic and advanced survival summer water safety program swimming, instructor, and inwas announced at a meeting of structor for handicapped courses. the chapter's water safety com- Allegany County Chapter also is conducting a Swim and Stay

Robert Pence, chairman, con- Fit program in which swimmers dueted the session at which plans strive to swim a goal of 50 miles for the swimming program were or more in a series of classes discussed. The Red Cross will throughout the year. offer classes for beginners Two classes in junior and senior through instructors, including two lifesaving will be held. The first, classes in junior and senior life- in June, will be at Constitution Park, instructed by Lawrence

Classes will be held throughout Brehm, and the second in August the summer at various area pools at Celanese Pool, with Daniel for elementary school children. Carlomany instructor.

ginner, intermediate, swimmer, will instruct both courses.

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Attending the meeting were Mr. Pence, Mr. Brehm, Mr. Carlomany, Lonnie Jackson, Mrs. Judy Briner and Mrs. Sue Merritt and Mrs. Sara G. Lindsay, executive secretary.

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outstanding performance ratings and superior accomplishment awards for their work at the ABL Navy Office. Mr. Dean is in quality control and Mr. John is an administrative assistant.

#### Flies To Jeddah

CAIRO (UPI)-Ellsworth Bun-Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Thursday for talks with Premier Prince

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Before coming to ABL in April

1960, Mr. Dean was a manage-

ment engineer at the Naval Ord-

Mr. Dean and his wife. Freda.

for talks with Premier Prince
Faisal following a four-day visit
to Cairo. Bunker conferred with
U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel

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engineer for the War Department. ment awards from LCDR James W. Kehoe, Bureau of Naval Wea-

strative assistant, and Sheldon F. center, or about 200 million Dean, quality control representative. Their Navy commendations, for "sustained superior performance" in their jobs, also included cash awards.

The outstanding performance rating certificates cited the two men for "having exceeded all job requirements in quality and quantity of work performed and having displayed exceptional ability.'

ho, where he served for eight Mr. John is a native of Troy, years as a foreman machinist. Y., and received his high school training at LaSalle Institute of Troy. Following graduation, he joined

the Navy at Newport, R. I., in February 1937. For the next 23 years, Mr. John served the Navy at Norfolk, Va.; San Francisco, are the parents of six children. Calif.; Naples, Italy; and the all living in different parts of the Naval Training Center in Cumber- United States. At present, Mr. and land. In addition, he served Mrs. Dean reside in Cresaptown. including the USS Dobbin, USS Raleigh, USS Phelps, and USS North Carolina.

While in the Navy, Mr. John participated in many sports, with emphasis on baseball and basketball. As a coach in 1948, he led his team to the 12th Naval District championship.

He joined ABL Navy Office in November 1959, after retiring from the Navy with the rank of chief yeoman and 23 years of

Mr. John and his wife, Marie, have seven children.

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of sheepherders, cowhands and The conference was thoroughly craftsmen—are being incorporated into civilization, whether they like covered by local newspapers, ra-

business suits, recently held a its present management.

it or not. And some of them don't. But with the influx of radio, a capacity crowd here. television and newspapers, war While Paul Jones, the incum-

tribe of about 90,000. heat, now is usually crowned with

a television antenna. Several stations in the reserva-three men are World War II vettion area devote part of the broadcasting day to Navajo songs, speeches and advertisements in

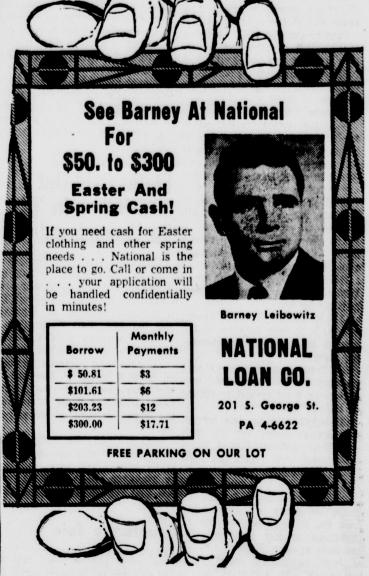
the Navajo language. Newspapers in the area have many subscribers on the reserva- LONDON (UPI) - Standard

dio and even briefly on television. The candidates spoke quietly to

rumors and politics have made an bent chairman, stood on his recimpression on the majority of the ord, his two opponents contended The family hogan, which only Though the language was Navajo, recently gained electricity and the politics were American. Opposing Jones are Samuel Billison, 39, and Raymond Nakai, 45. The erans.

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#### BY PAT McGRADY Science Editor American Cancer Society

have shown response, however, to In scattered laboratories thro-encourage continuation of the ughout the world a few scientists experiments. are seeking a cancer antigen. If they find it, many feel, cancer control will be relatively sim-horses with material from human

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in impure form a "toxohormone" Viruses, such as those which produced by cancer cells from ancause smallpox and polio, con- imals and humans. The tedious tain the foreign molecules called process of purifying the material antigens. Innocculation with dead is in progress. When this is done, weakened viruses or it will be given a thorough testing related but non-disease causing for its biological effects and posviruses containing the antigen sible counter-measures. causes the system to produce antibodies against disease-causing Meanwhile, in many laboratories it has been found possible to viruses. Virulent viruses then are immunize animals against transdestroyed promptly when they planted cancers. The vaccines enter the antigen-alerted system. used so far, however, have proved

Disease-causing cells, such as to be specific for the kind of canthe bacillus of whopping cough, cer from which they were madealso contain an antigen; it is not for the numerous other kinds routine in medical practice to of cancer. vaccinate babies against the more | Cancer immunization, still in its infancy, is an exciting field, which common of them.

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a virus, but if all cancer cells \$2.6 Billion In '62 Even if cancer is not caused by contain a common antigen — To Unemployed cells -the cells or the antigen could be used as a vaccine.

With an antigen common to all paid out \$2.6 billion in unem human cancers, it would become ployment benefits last year, the possible to:

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This compares with a record
\$3.5 billion in 1958, CCH said. ing cough:

(2) Treat cancer patients with vaccines made from their own ed to \$6.2 billion at the end of tumors or from pooled or cultur- last year, the agency said, comed human tumors; or

pared with just under \$9 billion, (3) Inject animals, like horses, the largest amount, at the end of with human tumor vaccine, har- 1953. vest their antibody-loaded blood Ohio dropped the most, from (antiserum) and inject the anti-\$264.7 million paid out in 1961 to \$174.6 million last year, followed serum into cancer patients.

If it turns out that cancer cells by Michigan, down by \$96.1 milproduce an antigenic poison, or lion, and Pennsylvania, down \$88.4 toxin, as many disease-causing million. cells do, it may be possible to immunize against the toxin as Grantsville Sale one does against tetanus or bring one does against tetanus or bring at least temporary relief from the poison with anti-toxin.

Some feel it may even prove 13.50 cwt; heavy butcher hogs, 12.00 to 13.50 cwt; butcher sows, 11.80 to 11.90 to 13.50 to

Some feel it may even prove practical some day to immunize against common and potent cancer-causing molecules.

Scientists in Sweden, the Soviet Union, Japan and a few laboratories in the United States have reported evidence of a preliminary nature indicating that human cancer antigens do exist. The antigens are in a crude state; the evidence of their existence is circumstantial, not direct.

Nevertheless, a few human experiments, bold or brilliant or both, already have been under-

both, already have been undertaken

Vaccine Tests

In Sweden, several hundred aging but healthy people have been vaccinated with "antigencontaining" extracts of pooled human cancers. Because these people are at an age when many soon will come down with cancer, the tests may show within a very few years whether or not the vaccinations have offered any protection against cancer.

In Dallas and Buffalo, advanced cancer patients have been injected under or into the skin with

#### **Cumberland Stockyards Meeting Today**

Market report for April 2: A meeting will be held today Good heifers, 17.85 to 20.35 cwt; medium at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House Good heifers, 17.85 to 20.35 cwt; medium heifers, 14.10 to 17.75 cwt; light bulls, 17.00 to 24.50 cwt; commercial cows, 15.25 to 15.35 cwt; cutters and canners, 9.85 to 13.00 cwt; good calves, 27.50 to 30.00 cwt; medium calves, 25.00 to 27.35 cwt; cutters and canners, 9.85 to 13.00 cwt; good calves, 27.50 to 27.35 cwt; cutters and canners, 9.85 to 13.00 cwt; medium calves, 25.00 to 27.35 cwt; cutters and canners, 9.85 to 13.00 cwt; medium calves, 18.75 to 24.00 cwt; light the tractor driving contest next summer at Fairgo.

The hope is that antibodies and other cancer-resisting sub-hogs, 18.75 to 24.00 cwt; top hogs, 13.80 to 14.30 cwt; sows, 12.00 cwt down; male hogs, 9.25 to 9.85 cwt; pigs and shoats

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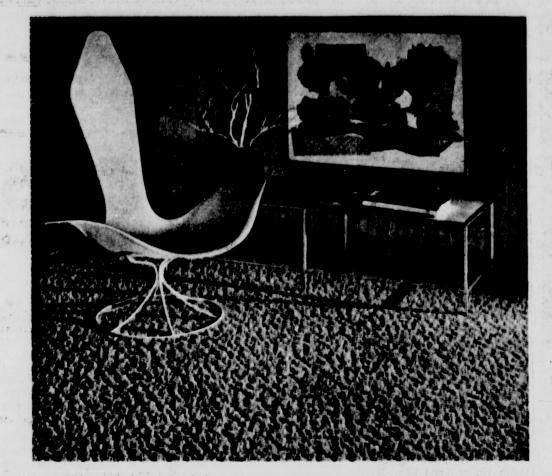
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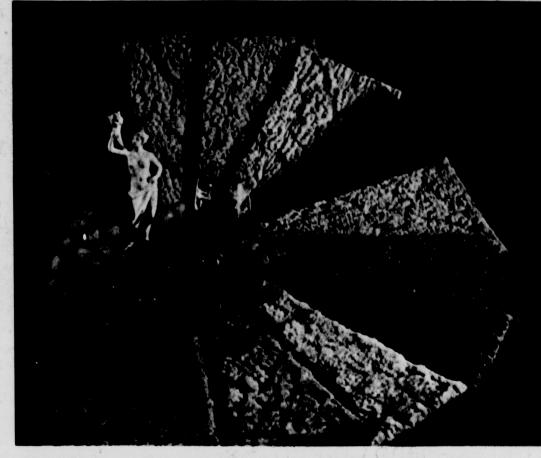
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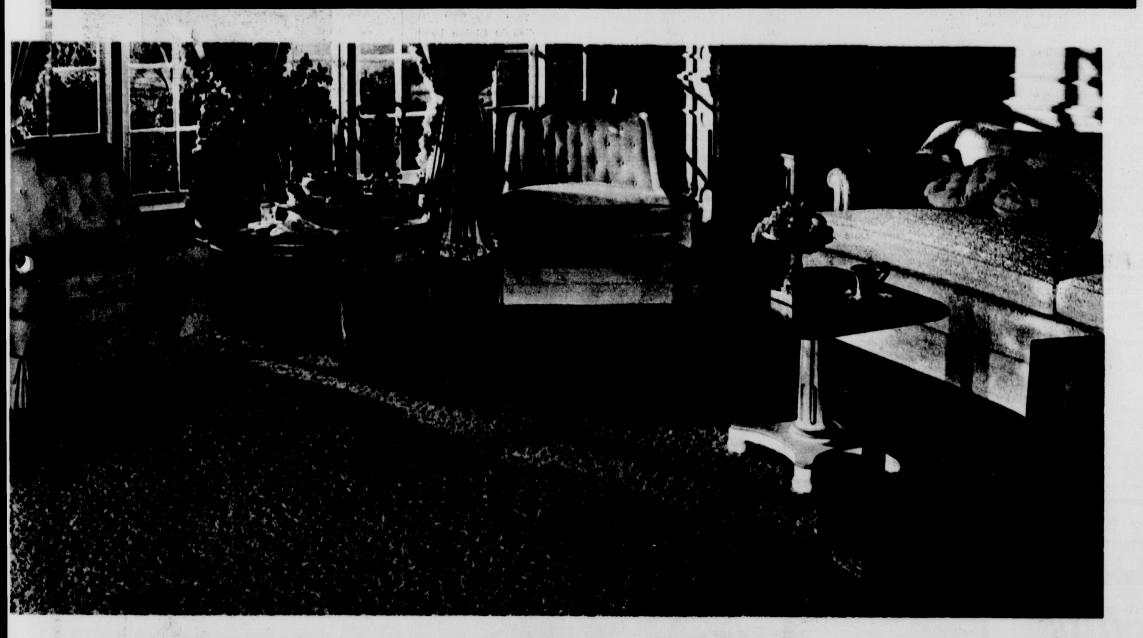




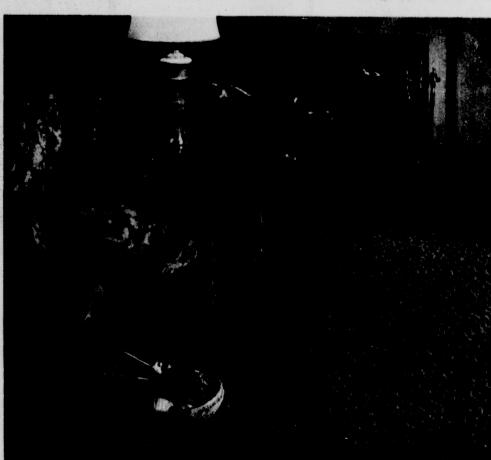


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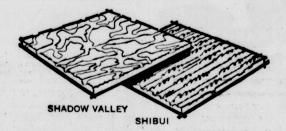
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#### Jr. Woman's Men's Night Dinner To Be Sunday

Announcements of the "Men's Night" dinner, June luncheon and slate of officers were made at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Civic Club, held Wednesday evening at the club house. Mrs. Leslie Clark presided and announced the First District meeting will be held

May 1 at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick: and the annual be voted upon at the May meetconvention of the MFWC will be ing. Mrs. Chapman awarded at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, prizes to the highest ticket sellers

April 7 at 6:30 at the club house. Mrs. John Hafer announced that was Mrs. William A. Douglas, new members and current mem- past president of the MFWC, who bers, reaching the age of 35 this spoke on the federation and what vear, will be honored at the June it means to be a member of the luncheon. She also introduced federation. Miss Joan MacDonald seven new members, making the was a guest. Hostesses for the membership now 82. Received this evening were Miss Marilyn Heismonth are Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Thomas Kahl, Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Edwards, Mrs. James Roger Reynolds, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. John Diamond, Miss German, Mrs. Terrence Burke Joie Miller, Miss Chickie Decker and Mrs. Sue Ann Sullivan. and Miss Betsy Hosack.

Mrs. Joseph Pellerzi, chairman BR Club sented the slate. It includes Mrs. Wesley McGraw Jr., president; Mrs. John Hafer Jr., Mrs. Edward Mason, vice president; Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Rodney Pariser, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Ronald E. Chapman, Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman, corresponding secre- Rural Women's Short Course Earl Willets, treasurer.

Mrs. Willets leading the club in reading the collect, which followed with routine reports by Mrs. Paul Gilford presided. Mrs. Terrence Burke, Mrs. Glen
Burke and Mrs. Bernie Coberly.

Mrs. Eleanor Snider announced that Short Course will be June

Concert of two-piano music, Sunday and Monday.

Sunday the Samuel Moses, fine art chairman, party. Pennies for Art contest, Mark ates of RWSC will be held April and Company, in cooperation with campus student of Mr. Withers. Baker, was district winner and 30, at 1:15 at Barton's Restaution the Junior Woman's Civic Club III. Baker, was district winner and was entered in the state contest March 16. Mrs. Pariser said the club's needy family will be supported again for Easter. Mrs. The group sang, Columbia Gem of the Ocean, and Hosanna, Loud Pariser and Mrs. Gilford gave on the Agril 29 at 7:30 at the Junior Woman's Civic Ciub, will be held April 29 at 7:30 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. It will be followed by a conducted tour of the Ocean, and Hosanna, Loud of the new Sears store. Both are of the new Sears store. Both are of the new Sears store. Both are of the new Sears store at the Junior Woman's Civic Ciub. He is vice president of





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for the Red Stocking Revue. Mrs. The Men's Night dinner will be Jack Arch was first and Mrs. Ralph Sell Jr., second.

Guest speaker for the evening

the Bedford Road Homemakers The meeting was opened with Club, held in the form of a cover-

Mrs. Howard Buchanan reported 17-22 and urged homemakers and Style Show, and that the dolls made by mem- be named at the May meeting. bers for the mercy ship, the USS The club is selling Easter candy Hope, were collected. This is a to raise funds for the delegate two year project to be carried by and Mrs. Thomas Wotring reporttwo year project to be carried by and Mrs. Thomas Wotring report-the club through next year. Mrs. ed \$38.55 was made at the card

Wilson gave the sunshine report; area. Mrs. Warren Cook, art; Mrs. Final plans were formulated at Fontainebleau; and Ecole Nor- be special entertainment on June Howard King, food and nutrition a meeting Tuesday evening at the male de Musique, in Paris. is color, texture and flavor. A chairman, announced that 30 "Sheep May Safely Graze," J. S. usual games, booths and hay family life meeting was announ- models have been selected from Bach, arr. by Howe; Minuet rides. Melvin Dawson and Mr. ced for today at 10. Literature the membership of the different "L'Arlesienne Suite" Bizet, arr. was distributed concerning cut clubs of the Tri-Towns area.

Dogs over 18 are very rare, but some live to a little over 20, and even 34 years has been accepted by some authorities.

The New Zealand kiwi, a flightless bird, has the shortest wing William G. Linn, Spring Gap, to body size.



Carl and Leonard G. Withers Sunday at Potomac State College and Monday evening at the Romney PTA meeting.

#### David Carl To Be Presented tary; Mrs. Homer Schadt, Mrs. was discussed at the meeting of In Two-Piano Concert

David Carl, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Carl of Romney, formerly of here, and his teacher, Leonard G. Withers, head of the music department at Potomac State College, will give a

by Tedesco; Valse Op. 15, No. 2,

Attending the meeting were Arensky; Dance Macabre, Saint-Mrs. Mary Shultz of the Maple- Alice Reichenbach, New York Saens; Deep Purple, Peter de side club demonstrated braided fashion representative for Sears; Rose, arr. by Savino; Begin the hats and exhibited others. Mrs. Samuel Moses, local store man- Beguine, Cole Porter, arr. by Snider displayed a huck toweling ager; Robert Busbee, Sears pub- Walter; and The Blue Danube pocket book. Guests were Mrs. lic relations representative of the Waltzes, Johann Strauss, arr. by Mary Nelson and Mrs. John eastern territory; Glen Ryan, Chasins. Twenty-nine members Cumberland store soft line mer were present, Hostesses for the chandise manager; Fran Pettit, evening were Mrs. Imes, Mrs. O. Sears press relations representa-C. Judy, Mrs. Broadwater, Mrs. tie for the eastern territory; Mrs. George Koontz and Mrs. Charles Mertens, Ms. Kenneth Doud, co-Woman's Civic Club.

Hampshire Avenue, is a medical is welcome to attend the picture

spread of any bird in proportion is a medical patient in Memorial house. It is the first meeting on Hospital.

#### **Band Will** Compete In Contest

tomac State. Monday it will be earlier in the week. Mrs. James Dutch treat.

David began his study of music ney, April 27, at which time bands at the age of six, and now is in will be judged on playing ability Pfiefer were appointed chairmen reported that the club's entry in The annual luncheon for gradu- A style show by Sears Roebuck his ninth semester as an off- and appearance. A parade of Raker, was district winner and 30, at 1:15 at Barton's Restauthe Junior Woman's Civic Club, He is vice president of the Junior the Apple Blossom Festival at

Richard Dailey distributed copies for members to study. They will be held at the Ridgeley training in Parkersburg and both bachelor and master of music includes officers of the women's organizations in the Cumberland area.

\*\*Complete dinner thanks of the feetival of the new Sears store. Both are athletic program.

\*\*Mr. Withers received his early training in Parkersburg and both bachelor and master of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He also studied at the Ecole d'Art Americaine dates for the group's festival, which will be held at the Ridgeley training in Parkersburg and both bachelor and master of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He also studied at the Ecole d'Art Americaine dates for the group's festival, which will be held at the Ridgeley training in Parkersburg and both bachelor and master of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He also studied at the Ecole d'Art Americaine dates for the group's festival, which will be held at the Ridgeley training in Parkersburg and both bachelor and master of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He also studied at the Ecole d'Art Americaine dates for the group's festival, which will be held at the Ridgeley that the Ridgeley training in Parkersburg and both bachelor and master of music dates for the group's festival, which will be held at the Ridgeley that the Ridgeley tha ied at the Ecole d'Art Americaine theme of the festival. There will

14 and a parade and band concert and said the first step in a recipe Shrine club. Mrs. John Mertens. The program numbers are on the 15th, in addition to the U.S. 40, 7 mi. W. of Cumberland

as a program for the Parent- Conner presided.

#### A buffet luncheon will be held tions will be taken after April 17. social hour. The Ridgeley Band Parents As. at the next monthly meeting to sociation discussed its annual entertain new members in the festival and received a report of club. Eighteen have been re-Sunday the concert will be at activities by Carl Pfiefer, director ceived since the last meeting. 4 p.m. in the science hall at Po- of the band at the April meeting The meeting was followed by a

Four elements-oxygen, hydro-Mr. Pfiefer announced the band gen, silicon and aluminum-com-Teacher Association in the Rom-will participate in the regional pose about 90 per cent of the

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#### Private Duty Nurses To Reorganize

Private duty nurses voted to reorganize the Private Duty Section of District 1, Maryland Nurses Association, at a meeting Tuesday evening at Memorial Hospital nurses' home.

spoke at the monthly meeting of the Fourth District United Democratic Women's Club on methods To Install stressed the value of each vote April 20

Richard Welch,

Democracy for everyone to regis- Officers of the Newcomers Club of directors of the district associa-

A rules committee was appointed by Mrs. Ruth Valentine, temporary chairman. It consists of Mrs. Mary Weber, chairman, Mrs. Stella Sell and Mrs. Mabel Mat-

After tentative rules are submitted and approved by the board

ter and vote. A discussion was will be installed at the spring tion, there will be another meetthen held on methods for securing luncheon, to be held April 20 at ing of the local group. At that the registration of new voters and 1 p.m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine time they will be presented and the responsibility of each member Club. Cards will conclude the af-voted upon. in seeing that everyone in her ternoon. Mrs. James Ott is chair- The date of the second meeting

man, assisted by Mrs. John Bane, will be sometime in May.

Final plans were made for the public card party to be held in St. Mary's Hall at 8 o'clock on April 19. Bridge, Canasta, and 500 will be played. Door prizes Mrs. Richard Krider, Mrs. X. P. Mrs. Richard Krider, Mrs. Richard Krider, Mrs. X. P. Mrs. Richard Krider, Mrs. Richard Krider

April 19. Bridge, Callasta, Mrs. Richard Krider, Mrs. A. 1.
500 will be played. Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded. Laskaris, Mrs. Douglas MacMillan, Mrs. Roy Spadlin and Mrs. for dancing in the cotillion room for dancing in the cotillion room. Mrs. Margaret Robinette, chairman for the party named commitinstalled as president; Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. Douglas MacMillan will be Elks, tomorrow evening at 9:30.

John Vandegrift and A. T. of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO tees. They are Mrs. Rose Hay. Mock, vice president; Mrs. Roy Struntz, social sessions co-chair-Mrs. Thelma Joyce, Mrs. Laverne Spradlin, treasurer; Mrs. John men, urge that reservations be Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Sonner, Bailey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Julio Salinas, recording scheduled for each Saturday dur-

Naughton, Mrs. Louise Crane, and secretary. Mrs. Ralph Breighner, refresh-ments: Mrs. Grace Florming. The board of directors and busiments; Mrs. Grace Flemming, ness session for April have been An Easter program will be pre-Mrs. Ursula Smith and Mrs. Mar-cancelled. Reservations for the sented by the officers at the meetgaret Robinette, door prizes; Mrs. luncheon are to be made by April ing of McKinley Chapter, OES to-Helen Wolford and Mrs. Maxine 8, with Mrs. Ott, 767-9568 or Mrs. night at the temple. Mrs. Gene-MacMillan, 722-6863. No cancella- vieve Wotring is chairman for the

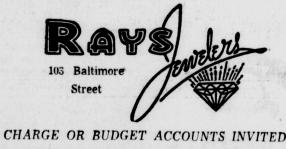
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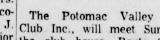




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patient in Sacred Heart Hospital. United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary 281 will meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout the new schedule. Officers will be installed and a social hour neld. Nellie Crites and Mrs. Dorohy Utterback will be hostesses

The Flintstone Homemakers Club will meet tonight, instead of the usual date, because of Good Friday. It will be at the church. Mrs. William Heavner will give a demonstration, "An Artist in an Apron," Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Aubrey Mauzy will be hos-

Progressive Young Women's Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. K. O. Nelson, Mrs. James Armstrong is to give a demonstration on "Breads for

A meeting of the Adult Fellowship of Cresaptown Methodist Church will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William



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morial Hospital following an ill- rett County Memorial Hospital yesterday at the home of a daugh- Ridge Road, Oldtown, He had Wednesday. ness of several months. He had where he had been a patient five ter, Mrs. Joseph Spooler, Oldtown been ill the past two years. been a patient at the hospital for days.

four weeks. and Mrs. Walter Singhass.

and Whitney L. Singhass, Fort War I. Ruth Yates, Alexandria, Va., and Evangelical United Brethren grandchildren. Mrs. Virginia Palm, Warren, Ohio, Church, Swanton. and four grandchildren.

Funeral Home where the family Methodist Church by Rev. Roy 7 until 9 p.m. will receive friends from 2 to 4 Butler, pastor of EUB Church, asand 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday at 2 p.m., by Rev. Earl tery. Wolford, pastor, assisted by Rev.

Pallbearers will be Ray Pyles, Raymond Pyles, James Ketterman, Richard Ansel, Wilson Ansel and Cecil Fields.

church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. MILLER SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Essie Blanche had been ill for some time.

entine, Richard Huff, Ralph Roman Catholic Church.

vived by one sister, Kathern Cannon, Cresaptown; Michael A. in Sunset Memorial Park, Mor-Walker, at home. Graveside service was conduct- James G. Cannon, Falls Church, ed yesterday afternoon at Frost- Va.

burg Memorial Park. ARMSTRONG SERVICE

Brackett Armstrong, 75, formerly today. of 814 Buckingham Road, who Requiem mass will be celebrat- are used in each car, said John died Wednesday, will be conduct-ed tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Blomquist, vice president of Reyn ed tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Philomenia Catholic Church with olds Aluminum Sales Co. George Funeral Home. Rev. Rev. Frank J. Brunner celebrant. Maurice B. Robertson will offici- Interment will be in Mt. Calvary ate and interment will be in Hill- Cemetery, Grafton. crest Burial Park

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James Mitchem. Interment will Swanton. It will be taken to the p.m. Rev. Robert Erickson, 69, of 37 Weber Street, who died

MRS. MARTIN CHMURA ROWLESBURG - Mrs. Rose tery. was a patient three weeks. She 7 until 9 p.m.

Miller, 76, of 27 Second Street, Born in Grafton, W. Va., she Ridgeley, who died Wednesday in was a daughter of Mrs. Mary E. gantown, died Monday in Vincent Yutzy and William Popp. Sacred Heart Hospital, will be (Grinnan) Cannon, Rowlesburg, Polletti Hospital there following conducted today at 1:30 p.m. and the late William Patrick Can- an illness of about six weeks. the George Funeral Home by non, who was a general foreman Mr. McCreery was the father of A service for Mrs. Mary Ros-Rev. Ben F. Hartley, and burial for the B&O Railroad until he re- W. Glenn McCreery, 15 Glenview ella Irons, 55, who died Wedneswill be in Zion Memorial Burial tired from service. Mrs. Chmura Drive, LaVale. was a registered nurse, and a Also surviving are another son, p.m. at Davis Memorial Metho-

FROSTBURG - Karen Lee Chmura, Brandenburg, Ky.; one grandchildren. Walker, one day old daughter of daughter, Kathy Chmura, at Samuel T. and Marian (Thomp-home; three sisters, Mrs. Mary him in death. son) Walker, 35 Maple Street, Baumgardner, Rowlesburg, Mrs. The body is at the Hastings died yesterday at Miners Hospi- Harry Heath, Cumberland and Funeral Home, Morgantown,

TWIGG SERVICE

Services for Earl Edward Twigg, 20, of RD 1, Paw Paw, who was killed Wednesday when run over by a Euclid vehicle Mt. Storm, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Scarpelli

Funeral Home. Rev. Howard Waters, pastor of Paw Paw Church of Christ, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Willie Tatum, and interment will be in Davis Memorial Cemetery.

BITTNER SERVICE

A service for James F. Bittner, 62, of Oldtown Road, who died Tuesday at University Hospital, Baltimore, will be conducted at the Silcox Funeral Home today at 2 p.m. Rev. John F. Sammel will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers will be William C. Emerick, William E. Bishop, Donald D. Trexler, Abner L. Bishop, Howard Brehm, William S. Starrman, and G. W. Hensley.

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field, he was a son of the late Mr. born in Garrett County Decem- Annie Belle (Sullivan) Conrad. area the past 45 years and was Martin and Fred Martin Jr., here; the lowest since 1952. Her husband, Thomas W. Reck- a retired employe of Kelly Spring- three daughters, Mrs. Eldora Mr. Singhass was a retired Mr. Rexroad was a retired em- ley, preceded her in death. She field Tire Company, and a mem- Couch and Mrs. Marabelle Glisan, FAIR ENTERTAINMENT laborer for the Baltimore and ploye of the Baltimore and Ohio was a member of South Cumber ber of FOE Aerie 245.

Mae Shanho'tz, city, and Mrs. (Wilt) Rexroad; a son, George two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Jewell Diego, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. as Cemetery. Nannie Grimes, Washington; Rexroad, Swanton; three grand- and Mrs. Elsie Robey, city; two Frank Donahoue, Mrs. Herman three brothers, Gordon Singhass, children; a sister, Miss Amanda brothers, Major David Conrad, Oberender, Mrs. Mary Findling Fairfax, Va., Robert Singhass, Rexroad and a brother, Charles address unknown and Otto Mau- and Mrs. Paul Malone, all of Bal-Alexandria, Va., and Walter Sing-Rexroad, both of Swanton. rice Conrad of California; nine timore. hass, Fairfax; two sisters, Mrs. Mr. Rexroad was a member of grandchildren and eight great The body is at the Scarpelli Fu-

Services will be conducted Sat-neral Home where friends will be 7 until 9 p.m.

LAFFERTY SERVICE

ferty, 49, of 51 Maple Street, who cemetery. died Wednesday at Sacred Heart Hospital will be conducted at The body is at the residence in Bethel EUB Church tomorrow at Services for Miss Charity Kifer,

JOHN C. McCREERY John C. McCreery, 68, of Mor-

Pallbearers will be Charles Val-member of Brandenburg (Ky.) Elm McCreery, Dayton, Ohio; two dist Church. Rev. Richard Buddaughters, Mrs. George Muha, den will officiate and interment Baker, Robert Baker and Carl Besides her mother she is sur- Mercer, Pa. and Mrs. Edward will be in Davis Memorial Ceme-KAREN LEE WALKER vived by her husband, Martin R. Keechel, Morgantown, and seven tery.

Mrs. Robert Kaylor, Leesburg, where services will be conducted Va.; three brothers, William P. today at 2 p.m. Burial will be

ALUMINUM IN CARS

The body is at the Fike-Watson CHICAGO (UPI) - Preliminary Funeral Home here where the figures from a survey of 1963 au-A service for Mrs. Ada Lloyd rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomobiles show that slightly more than 70 pounds of aluminum



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neral Home where friends will be The body is at the Hafer Fu- received from 2 until 4 p.m. and

Oliver Grove Methodist Church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. A service for Mrs. Irene T. Lafterment will be in the church

KIFER FUNERAL

pastor, will officiate and inter- Tuesday at her home, will be conment will be in Hyndman Ceme-ducted today at 1 p.m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. Marie (Pat) Chmura, 32, died The body is at the Kight Fu- Dallas C. Bivins, pastor of Second The body will be taken to the Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hos- neral Home where friends will be Baptist Church, will officiate. Inpital, Louisville, Ky., where she received from 2 until 4 p.m. and terment will be in Hillcrest Burial

> Pallbearers will be Thomas Hoggard, Ben Brakeall, Paul Williams, Kenneth Robinson, Henry

> > IRONS SERVICE

day will be held tomorrow at 3

The body is at the Scarpelli Mr. McCreery's wife preceded Funeral Home.

Railroad and was a member of land Assembly of God Church. Surviving are three step-daugh- Uniontown, and 15 grandchildren, seat theater featuring musical Survivors include his widow, the Brotherhood of Railway Train- Surviving are three sons, Charters, Mrs. Foster Smith, RD 4, The body is at the residence. A extravaganzas and a convertible Myrtle V. (Twigg) Singhass; two men. He retired about 10 years les Reckley, Homewood Addition; city; Mrs. Russell Grimes, Hag- service will be conducted Sunday restaurant-night club and dining sons, Allen R. Singhass, St. Louis, ago. He was a veteran of World Paul and Walter Reckley, city; erstown, and Mrs. Gertrude at 2 p.m. at Union Chapel Church pavilion will be among the entwo daughters, Mrs. Hazel Nor- Grove, Hollywood, Fla.; one of the Brethren by Rev. Joseph tertainment attractions in the Ashby; two daughters, Mrs. Etta Surviving are his widow, Martha ris, Frederick and Mrs. Spooler: brother, Joseph Spieker, San Lewis. Interment will be in Thom- Lake Area of the New York

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OAKLAND — William H. Rex-Ashby, died yesterday at Me- road, 74, died yesterday in Gar- ley, 85, of 107 Elder Street, died yesterday at his home, Walnut Mae Martin, 68, died at her home since 1945, Steel Magazine re- much as 50 per cent, according "money lenders accounts book." ported. In 1962 net profit per dol- to the American Home Lighting according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

aBorn March 8, 1906, in Spring- Annie (Sweitzer) Rexroad, he was a daughter of the late David and Spieker. He had resided in this Surviving are two sons, A. J. Dollar volume of net profits was terrestrial tree-orchid which grows of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warein the swamps of Uganda to a housemen and Helpers of Amerheight of 12 feet. lica is the world's biggest union.

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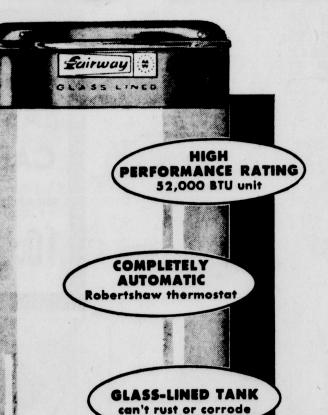
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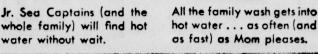
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### City To Urge Resumption Of River Sampling

Roeder said she will recoming.

The program started here short- but it is believed they are also his regular work to a city. They will

Potomac River stream sampling by after the sewage treatment important to a city. They will program which was discontinued plant was constructed in 1957. enable Cumberland to keep a The United States is the country Recreation Department. Carl J. Johnson, executive di- about \$400 worth of equipment to the Potomac is concerned as com- Soviet Russia.

rector, of the Interstate Commis- aid in establishing the sampling pared to other sources of waste sion on the Potomac River Basin program. The commission also discharges. and Johnson expressed the hope paid the expenses of training a Johnson said most cooperators was first envisaged by Voltaire ferred to Mayor Earl D. Chancy ference. She is a daughter of the Wednesday, Senior Choir of Cal- a prayer service will be held in that the city would reinitiate the laboratory technician.

Street Commissioner Lucile water quality sampling and test- Such stations are a key part in not impose a great workload on the 85-station basin-wide program the technicians since it fits into

At that time, the Interstate Com- check on efficiency of the sew- with the most psychiatrists. The Mrs. Roeder met recently with mission purchased and placed age treatment facility insofar as country with the most doctors is

#### City Receives Bids On Vehicle

Mayor and Council Monday on a meetings to be conducted at Calfour-wheel drive vehicle for the vary Methodist Church, Ridgeley, Becreation Department beginning Palm Sunday evening, following:

### Church To Hold Series Of Meetings

Evangelist Sadie Triplett, this forth who held pastorates in Meth- Martin C. Johnson, Cresaptown Two bids were received by the city, will speak at the series of odist churches of the area. Methodist Church. Music will be provided by the Holy Communion will be observed on Holy Thursday. Friday

Bidding are Penn Mar Motor and continuing each evening Sunday, Zion Methodist Church evening Miss Kathleen High and through Good Friday.

Sunday, Zion Methodist Church evening Miss Kathleen High and Men's Choir; Monday, Children's Miss Maeda Jewell will be solo-Company, \$2,147.35 and an alterMrs. Triplett is a member of Choir, Calvary Methodist Church ists. nate of \$2,050; and Light and First Methodist Church here and and the Rev. and Mrs. Everett The service wil begin each day The concept of the planetarium Decker, \$2,338.90. Bids were re is licensed by the Baltimore Con-Culp; Tuesday, The Gospel Four; at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the service.

# sample once a week and this does in 1768. and the Recreation Department, late Rev. and Mrs. Albert Stani- vary Methodist Church; Thursday, the parlor, an Easter Dasket Tull of values

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#### **Liquor Board Suspends** Licenses Of Two Bars

contents under which the bottles Morgan and Lois Wilson.

Affected are Clary Club, Inc., were open Wednesday. on U. S. Route 40 at Clary.

and the Southern Bar, Inc., 60 Rec Officials

North Mechanic Street.
The board ruled that the liquor permits of the two places are Attend Meeting suspended until April 30.

president of the Southern Bar, Saturday.

was in full swing this week. Allegany County Board of Alcoho- quired to operate after May 1. ing forms for curbs, gutters and the district office in LaVale. lic Beverage License Commis- The other licensees of the Clary sidewalks, installing storm drain- W. A. C. Irwin, district forester, Forests and Parks. sioners as the result of a hearing Club are Laura L. Greco and age pipes and laying the base of said the test is open to any appli-Wednesday on charges of refilling Doris I. Lyons while the other the new street. whisky bottles with other than the Southern licensees are Robert C. Meanwhile, the City of Cum- declared intentions of becoming Neither of the establishments

# Marshall Leaves

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)-A further provision in the opin-ion of the board is that the name Mason and Mrs. Eva M. Hogan, Rodion Malinovsky left for Mos-of the Methodist Men of Flintof Joseph F. Lyons, president of assistant director, are in Rockville cow Thursday after a 10-day stone Methodist Church Saturday Clary Club, Inc., shall not be on today for the start of the Gover-goodwill visit to Indonesia. the application for a new license nor's Conference on Recreation

Karns Avenue.

Work on Wills Creek Avenue

president of the Southern Bar, Saturday.

Inc., be on the application of that

The event is being held at the field will participate in panel dis-discuss the organization and show Washingtonian Motel. Today, Gov. cussions.

#### Wills Creek Avenue Tree Expert License Exam April 9 **Work Progresses**

licenses for 1963 will be held by sons engaged in the business or pleted application form and an The licenses of two establishments were suspended by the for renewal of their license, rewas in full swing this week.
Crews of the Cumberland Contracting Company were busy settand Parks Tuesday, April 9, at of trees to have a license and be be obtained at any district office

cant who is a citizen or who has berland is advertising for bids a citizen. Monday for placing a blacktop

#### surface on the project, which extends some 450 feet from the intersection of Fayette Street and **On Scout Troop**

The proposal to sponsor a Boy Scout troop in the Flintstone area at 7:30 p. m. in the church recreation room.

nor the name of Harry W. Little, and Parks which will conclude J. Millard Tawes will be princi- Joseph Early, Nemacolin Trail

An examination for tree expert | Maryland law requires all per- | Applicants must submit a com-

registered with the Department of or through the department, State Office Building, Annapolis.

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### Attack Victim **'Satisfactory' After Surgery**

agent and former resident of roads foreman who was dischargland funeral Wednesday in Brook-charges arising out of the cutting lyn. N. Y., was reported in satis-land sale of pulpwood.

Warning Signal lyn, N. Y., was reported in satis- and sale of pulpwood. factory condition last night at Theodore R. Robertson, a for- and John Dorn. wolf; Timmy

detectives had gathered there to Company. photograph and observe clan members attending the funeral. Only the county's side of the for best attendance. agent, next to him was operating Tuesday night.

church sanctuary, waited until business. they emerged before making ar-

mill, lives in Westernport, and labor.

#### Robertson Hearing Continues

The Allegany County Civil Ser. recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack Thursday. vice Commission met last night 20 at Mt. Royal School. John F. Foley, 44, an FBI to consider the case of a county Lough, lion; Mark Moderacki, and former resident of roads former who was discharg. Piedmont, who was severely beat- ed last month by the Board of bear with gold and silver arrows: said Camp lived alone. en by four mobsters at a gang- Commissioners on seven specific Terry Platt, bear with gold

New York Hospital, Manhattan, mer foreman of the roads crew Kehoe, assistant denner bar and be made to the 1964 legislature. of Carmelo Lombardozzi Wednesalong the county's right-of-way on day, at Immaculate Heart of three roadways. The wood was Randy McIntyre, gold arrow; and Many Church in Brooklyn

a tiny camera. Suddenly four Charles L. Kopp and Woodward 20 at Central YMCA from 7 until commission didn't present the promen, a son and three grandsons D. Pealer, members of the Civil 8 p. m. were discussed. of the deceased, leaped from a Service Commission, heard testi- A meeting of the pack com-promised.

They then fled into the church, sion, was unable to attend be- The next regular pack meeting trying to effect some economies Police, observing the tradition of cause he was out of town on will be held April 30 at 7:30 p. m. in operating methods. They

Cub Pack 20

**Gives Awards** 

### rests. The four men are being held in \$100,000 bail each on charges of assaulting a govern-

Foley, a graduate of Piedmont WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. 6,400 West Virginians are going to in the budget. College and West Virginia Uniday asked the Senate Appropriaemployment for a year."

versity, is a 15-year veteran with the FBI. Most of his service has cies and Supplementals to recom
the FBI. Most of his service has cies and Supplementals to recom
any asked the Senate Appropriation and year.

He said PWA is helping ecoany capital expenditures under the senate Appropriation and year.

Sam A. High, Training Union Committee for Fair Representation, which would spell an end to al. the service after teaching and the remainder of the fiscal year. adding many new facilities.

coaching for a year at Fort Ashby High School. He is married to
the former Jean Kuhnle of Piedmont. His father, Joseph Foley,
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mont. His father Hi mont. His father, Joseph Foley, is a retired employe of Luke mill ceived PWA grants totaling \$15.3 paving, construction of areas for mate of its cost.

Sunday with a goal of 201 for the March 18 that the unit rule in Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. of West Virginia Pulp and Paper million through April 1. These tourism, libraries, courthouses, mate of its cost. Company and resides in Lona- grants cover 77 projects which city halls, community centers, coning. A brother, Melvin B are estimated to produce more fire stations, hospitals and water Foley, an employe of the Luke than roughly 1,600 man-years of pollution control.

a sister, Mrs. Edward Shinholt, Byrd said that if it is assumed A day on Mars is about 37 resides at 205 Piedmont Avenue "the average family numbers minutes longer than a day on four persons, we can say some Earth.

MAIN STORE

#### Man Killed In Blaze

Clarence W. Camp, 76, burned to death when fire gutted his three-Awards were presented at a

(Continued from Page 26)

call for increased gasoline and-or gan Counties. Plans for a splash party April motor vehicle taxes. The roads

> cracked down hard on departbetween sessions without legislative approval and also called for an investigation of the continue through the con ments which add new employes

200 dialects are spoken in Ethi- 7:30 p.m.

Up until about 1814, congress- fruit in America is the coffee bly, which ended Monday. men were paid six dollars a day, bean,

#### **Former Area** KINGWOOD, W. Va. (UPI) - Man Named

Mary Church in Brooklyn.

Federal agents along with city of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Den 6 won awards for best Den 6 w

### gram this year as it originally LaVale Baptist of the deceased, leaped from a service mony in the case at a hearing last mittee is scheduled April 23 at 5 down, kicked him and took his night at the Court House. W. Eric p. m. at the home of Harry Gil-awareness of the impending demands on the State Treasury by Holding Revival

Thursday night at LaVale Baptist

Training Union at 6:15 p.m.

### **SFIC Declares Reserve Fund Is Not Needed**

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-Security Fi- Maryland and 3 in Utah and Ne- the corporation.

nancial Insurance Corp. (SFIC) vada. argued today that the establish- As of Jan. 1, 1962, the amount icated upon the facts that, for lack CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) ment of a \$1 million reserve fund of insurance in force was fixed by of any order for liquidation of any room frame home near here State School Supt. Rex M. Smith in 1962 as ordered by the state the chief examiner of the State of the associations insured by Thursday. announced Thursday two new ap- insurance commissioner was un- Insurance Department at \$65,823,- (SFIC), there was no default orpointments to his State Depart-needed because none of its sav- 520. Security contended that two der under any of its policies. ings and loan associations had en-policies had lapsed and one had The state argued that to adopt Gene A. Maguran Sr., current- tered claims against the company. voluntarily canceled thus reducing Security's contention that the sec-

ly assistant supervisor of science The corporation said it "de-the amount of free shares insured tions of the law pertaining to inin the department, will become clined to comply with this order to \$52 million. department science specialist of the commissioner on the ground During 1961, 10 of Security's 27 tion only to the establishment of June 1, 3mith said. He formerly that both under the law and as a Maryland associations were or reserves for claims filed rather

taught at Berwind Junior High matter of sound practice, the set-dered into either receivership or than for losses, whether filed or after brain surgery yesterday.

Foley was one of several federal agent assigned to the funeral agent assigned to the funeral of Carmelo Lombardozzi Wedness.

The Tawes administration's only Virginia High School, McDowell County, and at ting up of reserves was premature two silver arrows; Marty Braduniversal practice of the industry burn and Dennis Files, denner bu School, McDowell County, and at ting up of reserves was prema-conservatorship. tion for Morgan County schools. City Circuit Court order which ap- serves for prospective losses but and the public, that is, creditors

and policyholders of the insurance coordinator of Civil Defense Adult missioner as a receiver in order After several more associations company, from unsound financial insured by Security underwent operation. behavior at pack meetings and highway construction program of Hundred, Wetzel County, HimsFIC, the only commercial court proceedings, the commisand a new one must be adopted elrick has taught school in Balti-

Foley, authorities said, was not taking pictures, but another the meeting was adjourned until entertainment program.

Case was heard last night and next year which almost surely will entertainment program.

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Case under advisement.

Case unde ings and loan association, was or-mitted to the Court of Appeals, jury returned indictments against dered into receivership July 27, that at the time the commissioner six men, including the speaker directed it to establish the reserve, of the Maryland House of Dele-

The company, which was start-it was premature because none gates, A. Gordon Boone, on mail ed in 1959, had insured the ac- of the associations had been liqui- fraud charges in connection with counts of 30 associations, 27 in dated or had filed claims against the operation of Security.

### Jubilee Revival services began State To Spell Out Ending To Unit Rule Plan

The pastor, Rev. B. Finney that its 53-year-old unit rule sys- the Georgia case, passed the system of the state of Maryland an investigation on the use of autoBragg, will be assisted in the tem of nominating primary elections of Delegates but was defrom a unit rule system to one in special services by two guest tion candidates is unconstitutional. feated in the Senate by a 16-13 compliance with the Constitution They also enacted a bill to reduce the amount of interest the
duce the amount of interest the
Church, Washington and Rev. a consent decree with the Maryted against the measure, after it

rather than through long term p.m., and a combined Sunday be declared unconstitutional and passed the house, but failed to unit votes equal to the number of School and worship service at 10 requested a three-judge court hear get out of the Senate Judicial Pro- the subdivision's representatives ceedings Committee before the 90- in the state legislature. Thus, a

Georgia—the only other state with Finan and two assistants filed an and lose the nomination. Rev. High will preach each eve- the system—was unconstitutional. answer to the suit today in U.S. The Maryland Committee for

More than 70 languages and ning Monday through Sunday at Two bills which would have District Court. based Maryland's statewide pri- The answer asked that the at- its suit that while Baltimore City

mary elections on popular votes torneys for both sides, in con- and the state's four most popu-One of the biggest sellers among failed in the 1963 General Assem-junction with the court, be given lous counties have 76 per cent of time to "frame such orders for the population, they controlled on-Killed In Senate submission to the court as will be ly 52 per cent of the unit votes.

BALTIMORE (AP)-The State The first bill, introduced before most conducive to the orderly of Maryland admitted Thursday the opinion was handed down in transition of the primary election

High School, Davis and Elkins Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Thurs- be receiving the benefits of full Parties Compliance with the preachers, Rev. Edward Baker The state asked U.S. District vote. Fifteen of the senators from of the United States." state is paying by requiring that Sam A. High, Training Union Committee for Fair Representa- had been given tentative approvthe FBI. Most of his service has been in the New York area.

He held the rank of major in World War II, being drafted into the Public Works are after teaching and the service after the s

> candidate could poll the most pop-Fair Representation complained in

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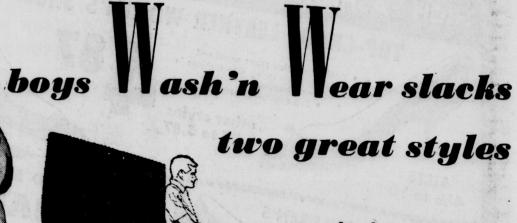
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Friday Morning, April 5, 1963

#### Chambers Older Than The Union

A Chamber of Commerce has been described (Dictionary of American History) as a voluntary association of businessmen "approaching the problems of the community from the business angle." America's first dates back 195 years-to April 5, 1768 - when 20 New York merchants trooped into the Long Room of Fraunces Tavern to found what was the forerunner of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. A group of taxpaying businessmen, they had defeated the Stamp Act of George III. This gave them the courage to band together for the future.

Today, almost two centuries later, the same C. of C. holds its monthly meetings in the Great Hall of its own building, just a few blocks up the same street. The original book of minutes is still open for inspection, the great seal is still in use, and the hundreds of members still operate along Town Meeting lines.

In general, American chambers of commerce follow the British rather than the Continental style and are usually broader in scope than even the British prototype. In most cities they were derived from two types of previous organizations - tax-paying business groups like that in New York and boards of trade organized originally to regulate or supervise trading activities. A former trading body is the ancestor of the chambers of commerce in Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Louis.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was established in 1912 and will observe its 51st anniversary in late April. It's a federation of local chambers and other business organizations and individuals seeking to apply business principles to national affairs. A primary activity is conducting referenda on legislative matters and other public questions.

It's comforting, somehow, to reflect that the same group energy that promoted the first Atlantic Cable and the Erie Canal is now wrestling with equivalent problems of a jet and atom

# These Days

By John Chamberlain

#### The Stakes For 1964

Despite the reported decline of old-fashioned morality, the average American still prefers to be highminded about most things. But if anyone mentions that high-minded adage about politics stopping at the water's edge, it's ten to one that the response from even the most moral person will be a cynical "Oh, yeah?" It's accepted as a fact of life that politicians will not refuse to capitalize domestically on the breaks of diplomacy even when it has had bipartisan support.

Well, the Republicans have been capitalizing on the festering Cuban issue. I do not doubt for a moment that they are doing this for the most part as patriots. Nevertheless, they know that Cuba has its domestic potential, cashable in terms of votes.

The only trouble with Cuba as a sure-fire oppositionist vote-getting issue is that John F. Kennedy, in his dual role as originator of U.S. foreign policy and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, can always call the Republican bet, or even raise the ante, well before the 1964 elections are upon us. It's not impugning the President's patriotism to say that, in staring Khrushchev down at "eyeball to eyeball" range last Autumn, he was happy to accept the domestic vote-catching byproduct of his first really bold action in the conduct of foreign policy. The one Republican who really staked his wad on the Cuban issue, the then incumbent Senator Capehart of Indiana, found himself completely outmaneuvered on election day, and the result is that he is now an "ex."

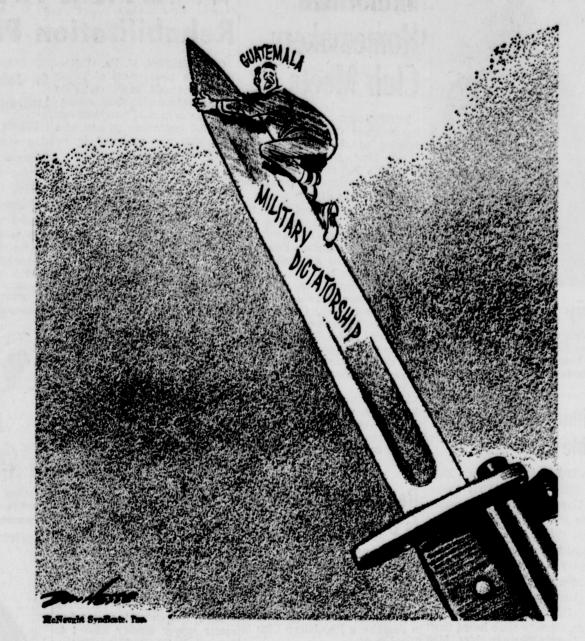
In this business of continuing to capitalize on the domestic by-product of the foreign policy issue, however, President Kennedy will have to do some pretty fast stepping. His words in Costa Rica about "building a wall of dedicated men" around Castro's Cuba have been discounted in many Republican circles as rhetoric. But Kennedy, as an astute politician, certainly knows that he can't regard the words of his promise to the Costa Ricans as self-fulfilling. If the cancer of Castro's Cuba is permitted to mestastasize, the Republicans would really have an issue. Imagine the consternation of the Democrats if, a couple of weeks before election day in 1964, Brazil should be taken over by a Castroite coup? Even a Communist seizure of Guatemala, or a Marxist party election victory in Chile, would give the Democrats some tall explaining to do on the hustings. It is for this reason that Gallup polls about Kennedy's popularity are essentially meaningless at this stage of the game. Too much can happen in the next year or so to spoil anybody's guess.

The bets of those who have voluntarily to vote on risking their money in Latin America, however, are that the Kennedy Administration can't keep the Castro cancer from spreading. The only new investment money flowing into Latin America recently has been political money, sent at the behest of Washington, D. C. We have shored up Brazil and the Argentine all over again with an infusion of political funds to permit them to buy time in the battle to get their own domestic economies on the up-beat. It remains to be seen whether American businessmen will back up the political moves to save Latin America by coming through with new investments of their own.

In some instances Americans are committed willynilly: the Kennecott Copper Company can't very well pull up stakes in Chile, for its fabulous Braden mine is there to stay. This mine will certainly be operated as long as it yields even a small profit after the heavy local taxes. Nevertheless, Kennecott is not expanding its Chilean operations. Recently the big copper producer cut its dividend, not to provide itself with investment funds to carry out an old plan to add \$200 million to its Chilean facilities, but to improve its methods of getting copper ore from relatively poor domestic deposits in Utah. This may not amount to a consciously made bet that the Left, in Chile, will win the election that is scheduled for this summer. But it will certainly be taken as such by other potential investors in the Chilean economy.

The tip-off, on the prospects for stability in Latin America, will come when the more well-to-do Brazilians, Argentinians and Chileans begin to repatriate their own capital. A common estimate is that Latin Americans have upwards of ten billion dollars in potential investment money stashed away in numbered bank accounts in Switzerland. Since nobody really knows the truth about this save the secretive Swiss bankers, the figure can be discounted. But the general movement of money out of Latin America has been visible enough. If Kennedy can't get it going the other way in time to stop the spread of the Castro cancer, he risks the dramatic South American upheaval that will mock his domestic hopes for 1964.

'You Sure That Thing Isn't Loaded?'



# General Dynamics' Crown Involved In Lawsuit Concerning Firm Stock

CHICAGO-While the Senate is haggling over the question of whether General Dynamics should have received the \$6,000,000,000 contract for the TFX fighter plane, another argument has been dragging out in the Chicago courts as to whether Henry Crown owns as much of General Dynamics as generally believed.

The two parties in this legal debate are in unique contrast:

On one side is Henry Crown, son of a Latvian immigrant, owner of the Empire State Building, one of the largest owners of the Rock Island Railroad, second largest owner of the Hilton Hotel chain, and largest stockholder of material services and General Dynamics. Crown is credited with being one of the wealthiest men in the United States.

On the other side is Mrs. Dora Stern, a thin wispy woman in her seventies who looks as if she seldom had enough to eat. Also the offspring of Latvian parents, she tells a convincing story of how her mother, who could scarcely speak English, put up one-third of the incorporation money, \$4,250, in 1919 on which Henry Crown built up this huge empire.

Crown emphatically denies this to be true. He admits that Mrs. Stern's family signed the incorporation papers, but only as commissioners for the incorporation. He denies that Mrs. Stern's moth-

regards it as a symbol of a con-

tinuing European dependence on

the United States, and an undue

continuing American influence in

European affairs. As a European

and as a Frenchman, he wants the

his Information Minister, Alain

Peyrefitte, talks about so much.

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de Gaulle wants now, is what the

This independent Europe, stand-

'Europe for the Europeans" that

#### By Drew Pearson

Mrs. Stern, however, persists in her lawsuit and she tells a convincing story. There are also on record with the secretary of state of Illinois the original incorporation papers of the Material Service Corporation dated January 16, 1919, just a few months after the end of World War I, which show S. R. Crown subscribing to 360 shares of stock for \$9,000, H. Crown (Henry) subscribing to 270 shares at \$6,750 and B. Greiver subscribing to 170 shares at \$4,250.

B. Greiver is Mrs. Stern's mother, and since her mother could not write, Mrs. Stern signed for her. These original 170 shares today would be worth a fabulous amount of money. In 1959 when Material Service merged with General Dynamics, its stock was not available for sale but had been expanded to 76,543 shares, most of them owned by the Crown family. In 1958, the year before the merger, the company had sales of \$114,396,000 and a net income of \$12,537,000.

Much of the quiet story told by Mrs. Stern is spelled out in depositions taken in her court battle against the Crown empire.

'We lived on Division Street near the Crown family," Mrs. Stern told me, "Sol Crown went to school with my brother Si Greiver. The Crown family was very poor. There were seven in the family and one day Sol said his father owed three months rent on his little store, or \$90. He asked if we could give him the \$90.

"My mother loaned him the money which he returned. Sol's mother said they lived off one dollar a day-and seven children. Three of the children died of TB.

"I went to work when I was 14 and when I was 15 or 16 I became assistant buyer in the Boston store for which I made \$15 a week. I also filled mail orders at \$20 a week and sold ribbons in the afternoon, so sometimes I made \$60 to \$65 a week. I paid my mother all my salary instead of board. This is what went to Crown, together with a little insurance money my father left.

#### Enthusiastic Enterpreneur

"I remember Sol Crown came over to our home very enthusiastic about going into the building material business. He said Henry had 'connections' with the city and would get all the cit. (Chicago) contracts. 'We are sending Frank Ryan to Springfield to

make connections with the state." he said

"So I worked for the Illinois Brick Company and knew the building supply business.

When we signed the papers, Sol put his arm around me and said 'Dora, if this goes through you'll never have to worry.' I signed for my mother because she couldn't write. My husband and my brother signed the incorporation papers. Sol told my husband he would be a commissioner in part of the business.

"This \$4,250 my mother put up was the only cash invested.'

Thus was incorporated the Material Service Corporation, which has now merged with General Dynamics, and helped Henry Crown acquire the Empire State Building, part of the Hilton Hotel chain and become one of the wealthiest men in the USA.

Crown admits that part of the story is true.

"In January 1919 when Material Service was incorporated," he explained, "my older brother and I had Si Griever and his brother-inlaw (Mrs. Stern's brother and husband) sign the incorporation papers. It was necessary to have someone do this. But this lady had nothing to do with it and put

no money in it. The frail, white-haired lady, however, fights on. More about her battle in an early column.

#### Moscow-Washington Phone

If the Russians really want to show good faith in their protestations of peace, they can accept the Kennedy proposal for a hot wire direct from the White House to the Kremlin in order to head off false alarms which might cause

There have been at least two

false alarms which could have sent a fleet of U. S. bombers flying across the North Pole toward Russia if U. S. and Canadian air officers had not used their heads. Conceivably, a brush between trigger-happy Castroites and equally trigger-happy Cuban exiles could touch off a serious crisis and false alarms which

could lead to war. President Kennedy has long been willing to have either a telephone or teletype running direct from Washington to Moscow, but, for reasons not explained, the

Russians have been aloof. Note-The idea of a person-toperson telephone originally was suggested by Parade Magazine. Khrushchev mentioned it to me when I saw him on the shores of the Black Sea some time ago, and he seemed kindly disposed.

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States, he is arrogantly ignorant.

About Communist China, his

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most as laughable as those of

Mme. Simone de Beauvoir. These

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viously, to the perils of the still-

continuing cold war. Otherwise, he

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: Plus And/Or Minus

By Joseph Alsop

Alliance.

ern Europe.

GOP'S ECONOMY DRIVE-The There is the same sharpness of Republican economy drive that contrast when one analyzes the began with a great fanfare of pubavailable evidence revealing de licity a few weeks ago appears Gaulle's view of the modern world. Concerning his own counto be floundering. Trouble is that try, the General's knowledge is while the GOP leadership on encyclopedia and his instincts are Capitol Hill talks up budget cutting in the area of \$10 billion, the This reporter well remembers rank and file members continue to vote for bills containing even going to see the General, in a more money than requested by fairly sordid hotel office, not long

the Democratic administration. This state of affairs, plus discussion of reductions in broad generalities rather than in specific programs, encouraged the Kennedy administration to the belief that Congress would pretty much enact spending requests in the form they are presented. However, as is the case with many things on Capitol Hill, a new element has been added that tends

to change the outlook. Democratic legislators are almost as loath as their Republican brethren to be tagged as supporters of wasteful spending. They've come up with the idea that they can cut about \$1.5 billion out of the 1964 budget - not by meat ax tactics, but through the scalpel approach, trimming a bit here and a bit there.

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On top of this, a special study mission on foreign aid, named by President Kennedy, has recommended program cuts of from \$250 million to \$500 million. Congress traditionally has cut foreign aid appropriations and with this report to back it, the cuts probably will be deeper than

To sum up, the outlook now is that Congress will trim appropriations by about \$2 billion, or two per cent, and that about \$1 billion will come out of this year's spending. Altogether, the way these reducing programs operate, it will be scored as a Kennedy victory.

other Europeans will surely want later on. This is "in the nature of things," to use the semi-mystical Gaullist phrase, for perfectly obvious practical, non-mystical reasons. Europe has recovered economic-

ally and morally from the shocks of the war. The European nations are daily gaining self-confidence. Hence the Europeans must unavoidably wish, in the long run, to be the masters in their own house. This is the sentiment to which de Gaulle is seeking to appeal, and Washington will make a dire error if the power of the appeal is not understood there.

If Europe did not still depend for its defense entirely on the United States, one may be sure the Gaullist appeal would already have produced much more dramatic results. The U.S. must always contribute to Europe's defense, precisely because the U.S. defense line runs through Europe. But the absolute European dependence on the U.S. for the local defense of Western Europe is quite another thing, in the long run in no one's interest.

The tragedy, therefore, is that Gen. de Gaulle has not been willing to try to realize his European vision with President Kennedy. instead of against President Kennedy. In theory, this tragedy ought to be remediable, but it is very hard, alas, to see where the remedy lies.

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# Treatments For Hip Fractures In The Aged

tions.

Our forefathers regarded a hip fracture in the aged as the end. This no longer is true unless the condition is neglected or the victim is in poor health when the

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

bone is broken. Nevertheless the seriousness of the injury cannot be minimized and many victims age 10 years during the exper-

The exasperating aspect of the

character of Gen. de Gaulle is the

mixture of grandeur and squalor.

wrongness and rightness, blind-

Against the background of the

past, it is downright squalid that

the former leader of the Free

French should be tolerating if not

sponsoring what amounts to a per-

or French official sources.

Yet the irritation this unavoid-

ably occasions must not blind us

in America to the essential gran-

deur of this strange man. All

members of the Western commun-

ity of nations owe de Gaulle a

heavy debt for many great things

greatly accomplished - not least

for the rescue of France in these

after his haughty postwar depart-

ure from office. Sounding half-

Jeanne d'Arc and half-pythoness

of Delphi, he intoned a detailed

prophecy of the future course of

events in France, including his

own return to power. He sounded

like a madman at the time, but

events have proved him correct in

With regard to Western Europe,

too, de Gaulle is both uncommon-

ly informed and uncommonly far-

sighted. But it is his misfortune

to be leading France in an epoch

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Most hip fractures occur from a fall. The older person trips and lands on the side of the hip. This occurs on icy sidewalks, slippery floors, scatter rugs, steps, and curbstones. Occasionally the fall follows a misstep or stumble. At any rate, the accident brings on severe pain over the broken part. The person is unable to rise; the involved extremity is shorter

A brave knight tackled a dragon

one day who simply was too big

for him and, sad to relate, ended

up as the main course of the

dragon's dinner that evening. The

than the other, and the foot and leg are characteristically turned

The best policy is to call a physician. In an emergency, procure a board 6 inches wide and long enough to reach from shoulders to feet. Slide it under the victim and secure firmly in place with strips of cloth or bandage. Another method is to place a blanket between the legs and bandage the two extremities tightly together from pelv's to ankles. The hip joint resembles a cane

and the part that looks like the handle is joined to the pelvis via a ball and socket joint. There are

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen several kinds of fractures which in turn explains why treatment varies. In addition, the type of fracture can determine the outlook in that some heal better than

others and with fewer complica-

In some, a period of bed rest brings healing. The leg is held in place with sandbags or a plaster cast. For others, the ends of the broken bones are held together with nails, pins, metal plates, or other devices. There may be so much swelling, the operation must be delayed. The advantage of these surgical procedures is that the patient can be moved about in a wheel chair or can walk with crutches while healing occurs. In this way, life is not endangered by developing pneumonia from lying quietly in bed.

Artificial hip bones are available to replace the ball at the head of the can that often undergoes degeneration when the circulation is shut off. Surgery is required but, after the wound heals, many are able to walk with a minimal limp and little or no

**BABY CARRYING** 

Mrs. B. writes: I'm in my fifth month of pregnancy. Is it harmful to carry around my 7 month old son? He is quite heavy. REPLY

It may not be harmful but why take a chance? Back strain at this time may aggravate any distress of pregnancy and make work about the house a real chore. Give your 7 months old as much love and affection as possible. Obviously, the boy must be lifted from time to time but keep it at a minimum. This is one of the objections to having children too close together.

CHUBBY GIRL Mrs. M. writes: My 10 year old this baby fat that will disappear as she grows older?

REPLY No. May I suggest that changes in this girl's eating habits ought to begin now?

**NEURODERMATITIS** 

F. P. writes: What could cause neurodermatitis in a person who is not nervous, tense or worri-REPLY

Perhaps the diagnosis is wrong. Or, the psychic factors may be so deep-seated, ley remain hidden.
OPERATION FOR DEAFNESS

E. H. writes: Is the stapes operation for defective hearing done quite generally now? REPLY

Not generally, except in large medical centers. The procedure is reported to restore hearing in 90 per cent of selected cases of otosclerosis. CELIAC DISEASE

Mrs. Z writes: My 2-year-old

daughter has celiac disease. I'm pregnant and wonder if my second child will have the same thing? REPLY At this stage you will have to

wait and see. In about 20 per cent of all cases there is a family history of this malabsorption syn-

WRONG PASSAGEWAY

C. M. writes: Can you explain why the muscles of my stomach are weak and get tangled up with my windpipe that leads to the sto-REPLY

Obviously, you have never studied anatomy. It would take more imagination than I possess to connect the windpipe with the stomach and its muscles.

TOMORROW: The Schick test.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

lems. One can also mesmerize himself into believing that sleep at night is impossible

By Jim Bishop

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The curse of consciousness is insomnia. Millions of people are afflicted with it. Insomnia is a minor, and often chronic, illness. It is, of course, unwanted wakefulness. It is so common that it seldom strikes a sympathetic chord in the heart of a physician. He listens, nods, and writes a prescription.

No one fully understands the mechanics of sleep. The mind slips from consciousness to unconsciousness. It does not rest in the sense that it stops functioning. It thinks disoriented thoughts which are called dreams. On awakening, these are sometimes remembered; sometimes forgotten. Those who cannot remember insist that they never dream. They do.

In sleep, the bodily functions slow to a walk. The heart rate, blood pressure, and organic function subsides. Even the muscle structure rests. The physical and emotional batteries are recharged. On the average, the ratio of wakefulness to sleep is 2-to-1.

People who are victims of insomnia usually find themselves on a mental merry-go-round. The moment the eyes are closed, and the final itch is scratched, little worrisome thoughts intrude. Each one gets on its own horse and goes around and around the mind grabbing at the brass ring of consciousness.

Most of these thoughts are inconsequential, but they produce anxiety. Anxiety sustains wakefulness. Wakefulness induces more dismal thoughts. And the carousel goes around and around.

Insomnia falls into three general categories. The first is an inability to fall asleep. The second is frequent awakening. The third is awakening at an early hour with the inability to return to sleep. None of these are funny. They induce nervousness, chronic anxiety, and sometimes despair. The world is full of night people.

There is a fourth category, but this one is unusual. The victim of frightening dreams is afraid to go to sleep. He doesn't want it. At 2 a. m. he is the one who begs everyone not to go home "the party is just getting started." He courts wakefulness as ardently

as others court sleep. The causes of insomnia are, of course, either physical or emotional. Physical illness, accompanied by pain, can cause insomnia. Arthritis, breathlessness, spasm coughing, palpitation, too much fluid before retiring, itchiness, external noise and daytime naps are all robbers of proper

rest. Among the emotional causes are chronic anxiety, hypochondria, mental illness, insecurity, nameless fear, chronic alcoholism, addiction to barbiturates and other hypnotic drugs, financial problems and insoluble domestic prob-

Some do not require as much sleep as others. It is said that Thomas A. Edison needed but four hours sleep, but those who knew him well claim that he took at least three naps in daylight hours. My requirement is seven hours. and I am seldom troubled with insomnia. When it happens, I concentrate on a mental blackboard, write thoughts on it. and then start erasing. I keep erasing

until sleep comes. I never use a pill to fight it. Too many of my friends are pill poppers. They take one pill to make them sleep, and another to keep them awake. In time, the pill becomes a crutch. Then two crutches. Then three. This can lead to something called "automatism.'

Automatism is the act of reaching for another pill while half asleep. The victim, half under a drug, reaches for one more to insure deep sleep and sometimes unconsciously swallows several. Lots of cases which are labelled suicide by police are really automatism. It is possible, for example, that Marilyn Monroe had no intention of ending her life.

The best way of treating chronic insomnia is to write the symptoms-all of them-on a sheet of paper and give it to your doctor. If the patient writes a truthful account, the physician can deduce great deal from the report. Most of them have little patience with simple insomnia; that is, sleeplessness which has neither a physical nor an emotional origin.

Many people who do not fall asleep at once think they have insomnia. This is not so. The mind, which is like a spinning gyroscope, needs time to slow down. I help mine to drop to a crawl by reading in bed. It works for my wife too. I told her to try reading a nice dull book. So she keeps one of mine on her pillow.

Very funny. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### You're Telling Me

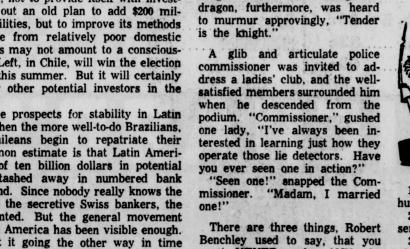
By William Ritt

New Zealand's dairy people, we read, are now shipping frozen cream to the U.S. That's mighty white of 'em.

Science has produced a radio

amplifier so sensitive it enables one to hear plants grow. Goody! now we can learn if tiger lilies really snarl In a recent statement, Khrush-

chev was loud in his praise of American cornflakes. At long last. there is a time of day-breakfast -when us Yankees and the Red Boss see eye-to-eye!



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must NEVER-under ANY cir-



serious as yours. 3. That his business is less complex, and easier to manage than

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### **Cub Pack Holds Awards Court**

FROSTBURG - A court of awards featured a recent meeting of St. Michael's Cub Scout pack. Mrs. George Ross' Den 3 opened the program with a "Train Song" followed by a skit called "Johnny Mixup" presented by Den 1, directed by Mrs. Paul

Robert Kenney greeted new parents and scout members and presented awards to:

Sam LaManna, bobcat; Joe Hess, bear; gold arrowheads to Mark Jackson, Paul Binotto, Steven Struntz, Michael Wilhelm, Joseph Hess and Charles Eberly; silver arrowheads to Paul Binotto William Adams, Joseph Hess and Charles Eberly; den chiefs for one year, John Wampler and Steven Kenney, and lion badge to Mark Broadwater.

Mrs. Seth Adams stated that scout activities on Saturdays will be held outside the hall hereafter.

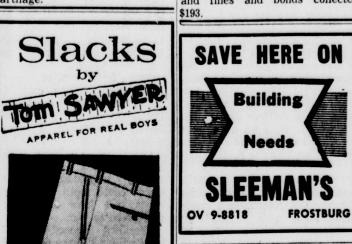
In closing Den 2 cubs sang "John Frostburg Police Brown's Body." Den 3 mothers then served refreshments.

#### Union Rejected By NAA

PRINCETON, W. Va. (UPI)— released the report of the Police Employes of the North American Department for March as follows: Aviation plant here turned down Arrests: misdemeanors 6; police representation by the AFL-CIO witnesses 8, investigations 9 and Auto Workers union in a near-Golden-Rule drunks 5. Moving veone of the 261 production and nerals 13, fire calls 6, parking burg State Teachers College prior was offered by Mrs. Bradley. maintenance workers who were violations 30 and accidents report- to the Easter Vacation which beeligible to vote, failed to cast a ed 5. ballot in the 175-to-85 rejection.

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Among the participants in the American Legion birthday celebration observed by Boyce Houser Post 41 in Keyser Sunday were, left to right, Hetzel Riggleman, 10th District Commander, Department of West Virginia; Clyde Gardner, member of the Memorial Home board, who was the speaker; Byron Shepp, post commander, and John Bosley, another board member, who was master of

#### **Pre-Vacation Report Given** FROSTBURG - George Ken- Activities nedy, police commissioner, has

gins today at 12:50 p.m. are as

Calls and complaints 130; cases Hyattsville, president; Patricia nard. Stephanie Goode, Towson, treas- Yayes. urer: Thelma Grace Kline, Boonsboro; Karen Carlson, Bethesda; Welfare Payments boro: Karen Carlson, Bethesda; water, marshal, and Linda Hoop-engardner, Hancock, ritual mistress. The girls assumed their offices immediately.

Plans are being made for a man, will be in charge.

Students of Homer Pankey's Directed Teaching and Observation class and of his Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Difficulties class visited West Virginia University Thursday to observe reading clinic work being done there. Twenty-four students made

Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk and Dr. for Health. Physical Education and Recreation at Hood College,

Dr. William VanNewkirk of the sychology department recently poke to the Optimist Club of cumberland at the Central Y.M.C.A. there on the topic "Children's Play and Sports." He traced the development of children's play from the strong urge for simple activity to the highly organized sports of high school and college. Through standardized attitude inventory, he brought out the favorable attitudes of male adults toward sports and through open discussion, the Optimists in-

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#### **Friendly Helpers Bible Class Meets**

BARTON - The Friendly Helper's Bible Class of First Methodist Church met a recent evening Republican Club in the church social room.

FROSTBURG - Final activities votional leader, Mrs. Phyllis How-

Walrus "whiskers" are actually Parking meter collections \$788.56 ficers for 1963-64 of Gamma Psi Mrs. Peggy Mowbray, Mrs. Mae Westernport. Parking meter collections \$788.56 likers for 1963-64 of Gaillina Psi and fines and bonds collected chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was Smith, and Mrs. Monta Jen Kyle. James Wills was elected temperate was smith, and Mrs. Monta Jen Kyle. James Wills was elected temperate, according to Rev. E. H. held Wednesday evening. Officers Refreshments were served by porary chairman. installed were Patricia Vranas, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Alice Bar- James Getty, states attorney, to attend and tickets may be

> Lavelle, Hagerstown, vice-presi- Others attending were Vera briefly. dent; Evelyn Deigert, Chase, Metz, Kathleen DeShong, Ella It was decided to elect officers membership chairman; Lynda Lee Green, Vada Metz, Anna April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Tinsley, Rockville, corresponding Metz, Mary Deniker, Verda Mi-Home. secretary; Sandra Robertson, chael, Evelyn Michael, Mrs. M. Secretary; Sandra Robertson, Clack, Declaration, Edizabeth Birth Announced Cumberland, recording secretary; DeShong and Miss Elizabeth Birth Announced

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-The State Welfare Department re-Truly Sr. sorority weekend May 3-4. Bonne ported Thursday that welfare pay-Sweeney, Bethesda, social chair- ments for the month of February rose to \$4,933,637, \$28,283 more than payments during January. The total for February also was \$23,553 above the same month in

> dicated the ideals which sports may develop.

Diehl Hall elected officers for next year at a recent meeting. Sandra Robertson was named Harold Cordts, of the Department president; Catherine Jennings, of Health and Physical Education, Watkins, Washington, secretary and Pamela Gardiner, Washing-



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### Midlothian **Homemakers Club Meets**

FROSTBURG - The Midlothian 400 inmates in state penal and corevening at the home of Mrs. long-range plan designed to re- Day will be held at St. John's 110-pint quota. Claude Neat, Eckhart, at which time Mrs. Edwin Eckhart, home Commissioner Chauncey Brownginning at noon with the service of 110 persons reported as donors, furnishing chairman, demonstrating Jr. said the plan will be inied how to make draperies.

James Loar. Mrs. Claude Neat needs." Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie He said at the present time "we

the miniature short course May inmate has had or how well-pre-23 at Pleasant Valley. Rrefresh-pared he is for any type of eduments were served by Mrs. cation, vocational or otherwise."

James Scarpelli and Mrs. Robert In addition, he said the file

# Mrs. Gilberta Bradley was de-

WESTERNPORT - Melvin ty which was announced earlier unanimous vote Wednesday. Only hicle violations 9, weddings 9, fu- of various organizations at Frost-ell gave a reading and prayer Sloan, member of the Republican this week. State Central Committee, pre-A business meeting followed sided at a meeting held in the Supper Is Planned with Mrs. Margaret Ross in home of Victory Post 115, American Legion, Wednesday evening A.M.E. Church will sponsor an The formal installation of of
Charge. Reports were heard from to organize a Republican Club in oyster supper Sunday from 1 to

and Del. David Williams spoke purchased from any member of

MIDLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truly, Church Hill, announce the birth of a daughter in Miners Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schurg and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William

The coffee bean is really a

### W. Va. Plans To Revamp Rehabilitation Program

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-The State Department of Public St. John's Plans Institutions will begin collecting detailed information about some 4,- Lenten Quiet Day Homemakers Club met a recent rectional institutions as part of a FROSTBURG-A lenten Quiet The total was 18 pints short of a

tiated July 1.

Routine reports were given by mates and how to modify our re-Mrs. Matthew Willetts and Mrs. habilitation programs to fit those

Mrs. Blaine Willetts exhib-don't know how to set up an eduited hooked rugs. Mrs. Willetts cational program for the inmates also demonstrated how to smock -or whether we should even have pillows and novelty hand painted one-because we don't know their needs. We have no ready records Members were urged to attend showing how much education an

> would "give this department, for the first time in history, detailed information about each inmate.' He said this plan was closely related with his long-range rehabilitation program for the forestry camp near Davis in Tucker Coun-

5 p. m. in the Parklane Restau-Purnell. The public is welcome the church or at the door.

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### **Blood Drive Falls Short**

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ious reasons. Twenty-four were The meeting opened with the The commissioner said new Following a sandwich lunch, ad- classified as first-time donors, 17 reading of a poem entitled, "A forms are being prepared to tabu-dresses will be given at 1:30 and were listed as replacements, and Mrs. Blaine Willetts. Roll call The main reason for collecting was answered by a "Good House such information, he said, is to was answered by a "Good House Cleaning Hints."

Such information, he said, is to prayer at 4 p. m. All members by Potomac State College students by Potomac State College students of the parish are welcome to under sponsorship of the Circle



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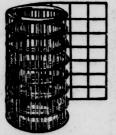


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#### Hardy County Keeps Tax Levy Rate At 1962 Level

MOOREFIELD - Levy esti-upped from \$442,606 to \$456,417. mates show only \$6,017 increase Transportation costs are down in taxes over last year for the from \$80,495 to \$78,110. Plant op-Board of Education and a de- eration is up to \$39,290 compared crease for the Town of Wardenswith last years \$36,610. Main-

Total taxes levied by the Hardy tenance is up to \$25,280 from County Board of Education for the \$21,430. coming year is \$195.839, compared The Town of Wardensville laid a levy of \$2,099 this year comwith \$189,822 last year.

The rate of the levy is the same pared with \$2,268 last year. Estimated expenses for police were comes from additional state funds down to \$750 from \$1,000 last rather than local taxes as the year. The fire department was up assessed valuation of the county \$100 to \$400, garbage disposal was was up this year \$650,000 over last up \$100 to \$325, new equipment years total assessed valuation. Wardensville municipality shows and other changes were minor. a decreased assessed valuation from \$736,005 to \$702,670.

The Board of Education levy estimate shows an estimated re- last year. Class II property was ceipt of \$449,189 from state funds up slightly from \$208.875 to \$209,this year compared with \$439,326 695 and Class IV property was up last year. Salaries for instruction to \$304,080 from \$290,370. Rates of levy remained the same. \$440.680 and total instruction is

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for streets was up \$100 to \$500 The assessed valuation of War-

densville on Class 1 property was down to \$188.895 from \$236.760

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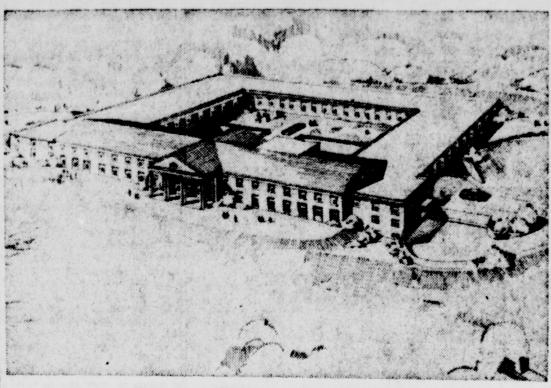
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#### **Proposed Home For Aging**

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ser; Donna Jean Folk, Piedmont

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mont; Danny William Vance, Harman; Leslie Ann Miller, Tunnel-

ton: Paul Douglas Grose, Inde-

pendence; Bruce Gergory Shaffer

and Alvin Wayne Flint Aurora and Patsy Ann Yokum, Mouth of

KEYSER - The Student Council at Potomac State College has

set May 8 as the date for election

of sophomore class officers and

student body president. Deadline for nominations is April 25.

Election Set May 8

Lipscomb, Aurora.

### **Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Llew- Students Win ellyn, Mrs. Eleanor Poole, Sykesville: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ross, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. Clinville; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ross. ton Groves, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and family, College Park; Mr. and attended the funeral of Perry Potomac State College.

ley, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Bailey ship, and Francis Carl Lumburn- in Washington. and daughter, Connie, California, er, Keyser, was awarded the scho- Dr. Giffin's talk will be on Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin An- larship given by Mr. and Mrs. "The Integrity of the Secret Baldrews, Charleroi, Pa., Mrs. Eva Carroll T. Stanley, of Keyser.

Reams, Oakland, visited Mrs. Eight scholarships provided by Programs for the Stubblefield George Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neat and Richard Leroy Criser, Jeanette period will follow. family, Monessau, Pa., visited Louise Shepp, John Calvin Harat the Neat residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griffith, Sr., and daughter, Roberta, Severna Park, visited here.

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#### Dr. Giffin To Speak **Before GOP Club**

KEYSER - Dr. Paul Giffin. member of the House of Dele-known to the ancient Egyptians. gates from Mineral County, will speak at a meeting of the Min-eral County Republican Women's Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmers and Merchants Bank KEYSER - Ten Keyser High building.

Mrs. James Berry and son and School students are among 25 re- Requirements for the Stubble. Mr. Ronald Berry, Washington, Ceiving two-year scholarships to field Bowl are to be discussed as well as the new by-law revisions Karen Sue Hutchette, Kingwood, which are to be voted upon at Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Dun- is recipient of the faculty scholar- the spring conference April 22-27

the Benedum Foundation go to award. A question and answer

# **Lodge Elects**

**Keyser Moose** 

KEYSER - Frank Sagal was elected governor of Keyser Lodge 662, Loyal Order of Moose in balloting Tuesday which barely nosed out W. H. Wamsley for the top

Incumbent Harry West defeated James Fazzalore for the office of treasurer, and J. F. Tahanev was declared winner in a runoff for three-year trustee, defeating Gladston Allamong and Stuart

Cuppett. Others who were unopposed for their respective offices were Melvin McBee, junior governor, and Alvin Peare. John Staggers, who is completing his fifth consecutive year as governor, will occupy the chair of past governor, previously held by James Broome.

Installation ceremonies will be held Tuesday evening, April 30, at the Post Home, and the new officers will assume their duties on May 1.

#### **Vacation Nears**

KEYSER - The Easter vacaion at Potomac State College will begin at the end of classes Wednesday, April 10, and end Wednesday, April 17. Classes will resume on Thursday, April 18.

Brewing of ale or beer was

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TO REPRESENT KHS - Suzanne Shelton, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. has been selected by her classmates to represent here ser High School at the Mineral County Fair in Fort Ashby. A senior at Keyser High, Miss Shelton has been awarded a Board of Governors scholarship to Potomac State College. She is a member of the Honor Society and one of the "Top Ten" in this year's graduating class.

### **Murder Drama Is Planned By PSC Players**

TRI-MURDER DRAMA KEYSER - "House Without Windows," a full-length murder drama by Richard Reich, will be presented by the Potomac State Players April 25-26.

Susan Sadtler has been chosen as director of the production. Appearing in the lead roles are Mary Dawson and Joseph Strange. Miss Dawson, of Kingwood, is cast in the role of Estelle Marr. Strange, from Vienna, Va., portrays Estelle's brother. Edgar

Edgar's wife, Ann, is portrayed by Carole Taker, Washington, D.C., while Stephen Bennett has the role of her son. Bennett is a freshman engineering major from Cumberland, Md.

In the role of the theatrical agent is Thomas Baber, Vienna, Va., Gayle Crisi, Hastings on the Hudson, portrays the cleaning lady. The role of Miss Oakes is filled by Mary Chapman, Key-

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ert Arthur was just sipping his leading lady in "King of the on the French Riviera.

Niven in the picture for Universal, formance in 1937, may well be personality which dominates the late fall and by that action. Even youngsters talk time Diane would be finished in Shirley, who loves her home. The original producers, MGM, about "complexes" and "phothe movie with Paul Newman. The part of Emily (niece of Ed-

by Louela Parsons

"King of the Mountain" will be are reviving the old chiller and filmed in Hollywood. David Niven is the only member of the cast with Albert Finney starring and is the only member of the cast with Albert Finney starring and scheduled for brief location shots are responsible for the much. Hollywood Producer Rob- Shirley will be Marlon Brando's Scheduled for brief location shots are responsible for the much. Bover on Broadway this fall But disease Mark Dalace of Eddie G. Robinson's Nobel winning for David Hume, unsuccessful cantot to talk about doing the new Terbing women roles in "The Prize."

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talked-about "Saturday Night and before she could get the details she recently worked in "nine set, MGM flagged her down Hours to Rama" personally se affairs for radio station WWDC June 1962 and that he was paid set, MGM flagged her down Hours to Rama" personally se affairs for radio station with the was paid set, and the was pa As a rule I never expect much Sunday Morning." Beverly Hills, and Shirley Jones First, Shirley must complete of remakes. But "Night Must The reason I have such high to head for Sweden to play the lected her. was dressing for cocktails in "Dark Purpose" with Rossano Fall," a brilliant psychological hope for the new venture is that part of Emily in "The Prize." Rome, but they had a meeting of Brazzi in Italy before returning drama highlighted by Robert the public today is more familiar This doesn't mean that the play

telephone from New York. "I am in the offices of Cosmopolitan

then told me to write the story myself. I have never edited anybefore, and I had to work with the editor." Shelley was full of news. She's is spoken about in St. Matthew,

magazine editing my story 'Self

they were going to interview me.

coming back here immediately to play the unidentified woman who St. Mark and St. Luke, in "The ? Greatest Story Ever Told." "I am so happy to play any part in a George Stevens' picture," she

#### Individuals Pay **Most Income Tax**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service reported 252.000 in taxes last year. Individual taxpayers accounted for \$65,377,533,000 of the total: corporation income taxes \$21,846, 608,000, estate gift and excise taxes \$15,242,111,000.

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Water Sports-Bud Palmer travels to Jamaica for the West Indies Invitational Water Skiing Championships .- Sat. 3:30 p.m. (4)

Bowling-Sat. 3:30 p.m. (3)

Pro Bowling-Sat. 4 p.m. (2)

Golf-The last four holes of the third round of the Master's Tournament.—Sat. 5 p.m. (2)

Horse Racing, Swimming - The Grand National Steeplechase and the Women's AAU Swimming Championships-Sat. 5 p.m. (3)

Race of the Week-The Gotham, \$50,000 added, three-year-olds and up, at one mile .- Sat. 5:45 p.m. (4)

Boxing - Joey Archer vs Joe De-Nucci.—Sat. 10 p.m. (3)

Bowling-Sat. 10:45 p.m. (3)

Championship Bowling - Sun. 12 noon (3)

Teens' Bowling-Sun. 1 p.m. (3) Air Show, Kart Races-The First Reunion Air Show .- Sun. 2:30 p.m. (2)

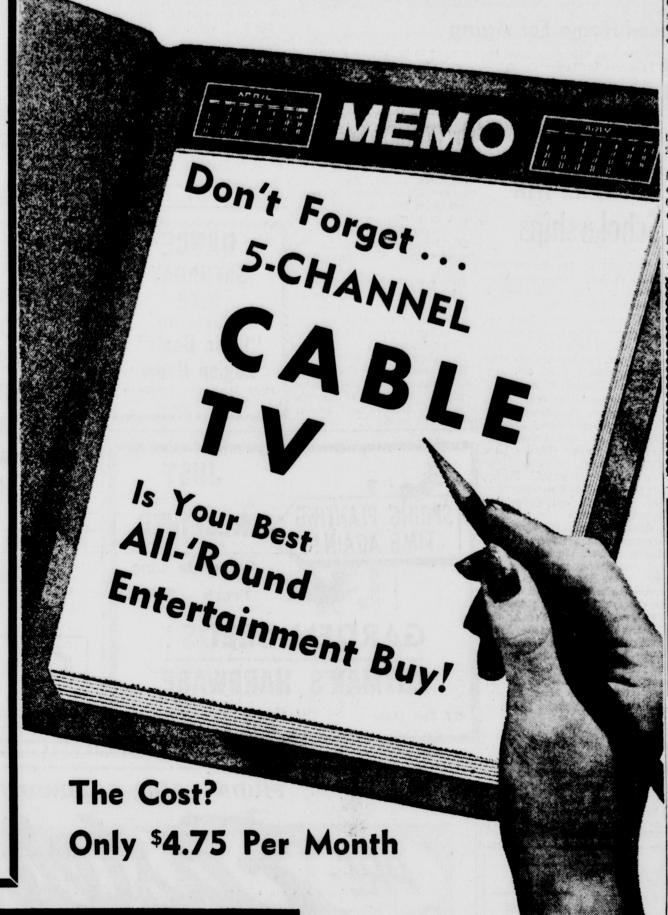
Golf-Final-round play in the Master's Tournament.—Sun. 4 p.m.

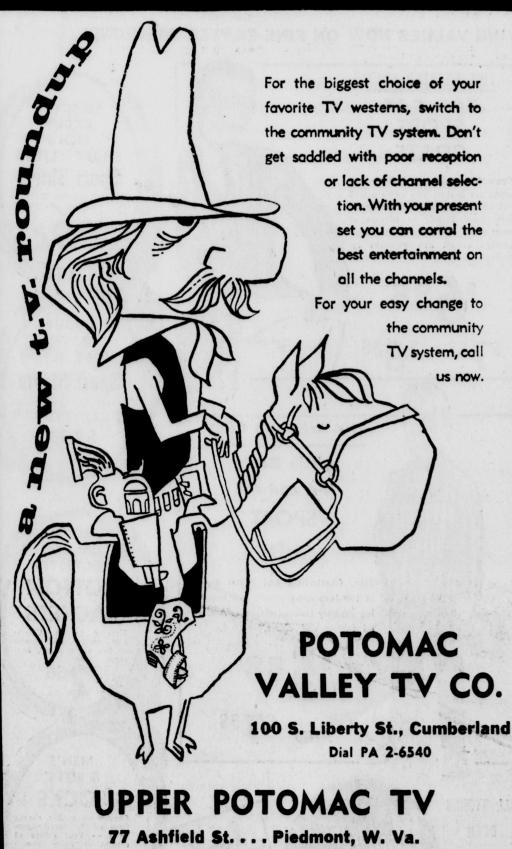
Baseball-The Baltimore Orioles vs

the Washington Senators-Mon. 1:30 p.m. (2) Baseball-The Pittsburgh Pirates vs the Cincinnati Reds-Mon. 2:30

Wrestling-Tuesday and Thursday —9 p.m. (5)

### A NOTE TO REMEMBER!





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### THIS WEEK'S

#### SPECIAL **FEATURES**

Cherry Blossom Festival Parade-Sat. 11 a.m. (3)

Movie-"Night and the City" (Drama) Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney, Googie Withers, Hugh Marlowe.—Sat. 9 p.m. (4)

Passover Drama-"The Tender Grass."-Sun. 2 p. m. (4)

Directions '63-"Israel in Egypt," Handel's oratorio about the escape of the Jews from Egypt .-Sun. 2 p.m. (3)

Way of The Cross-Sights and sounds in the life of Jesus of Nazareth .- Sun. 2:30 p.m. (4)

NBC Opera-Johann Sebastian Bach's, "The St. Matthew Passion." — Sun. 3:30 p.m. (4)

Our Beautiful Potomac-"20th. Century River."-Mon. 9:30 p.m. (4)

'Oscar" Awards—Frank Sinatra is host for the 35th annual Academy Awards .- Mon. 10 p.m. (3)

Close-Up!-Documentary-"The Miners' Lament" focuses on the issues and arguments behind recent violence in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields. -Tues. 10:30 p.m. (3)

Opera in Parma, Italy-Wed. 7:30 p.m. (2)

Encyclopedia of Communism—Chet Huntley narrates this report on Red gains and losses .- Wed. 7:30 p.m. (4)

Bell Telephone Hour-Music-Folk songs, operatic arias, music of the guitar, and ballet are offered by Harry Belafonte.-Thurs. 10 p.m. (4)

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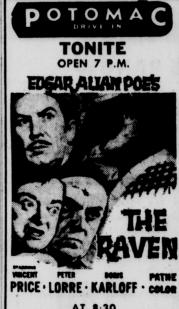
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#### Alma Richards, 1912 Today's Selections Olympic Star. Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) —
Alma W. Richards, 73, who won a gold medal for high jumping in the 1912 Olympic games at Stock-holm, died Wednesday, Signature of the state of the

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Cisco World's Fair. All 10 events
Were completed in one day at the fair.

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7—No Robbery, J. L. Rotz, 4.50, 2.70,
8—Rocky Ford, W. Shoemaker, 7.50, 8—Rocky Ford, W. Shoemaker, 7.50,

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2—Valdinas Last. R. Broussard 19.30,
7.90, 4.50; Sister Brown, J. Delvecchio,
4.90, 4.20; Cosmic Sucre, J. Ruybali 7.30,
DAILY DOUBLE—Doge Run (6) and
Valdinas Last (5) paid \$58,40,
3.—St. Lucie Miss, J. Vasquez 5.60, 3.60,
3.10; March Blow, R. Perna 3.60, 3.50;
Fabulous Flame, R. Behrens 4.70,
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DAILY DOUBLE—Gold Brick (16) and Stars Last (6) paid \$250.80, 3—Hot Water, J. Johnson, 6.50, 3.40, 3; Sadye Darlin, J. Davidson, 3.60, 3; Ghengis, C. Burr, 5.60, 4—Toranella, F. A. Smith, 8.30, 4.40, 2.60; Desert Goddess, P. Bohenko, 4.80, 3; Blue Goddess, R. Campbell, 2.40, 5—Accordant, P. Kallai, 8.60, 3.60, 3; Sagoliath, J. Culmone, 3.40, 2.60; Sea Weapon, B. Thornburg, 3. Total handle \$1,029,622. Attendance

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#### Nicholson Sparkles In Chisox Triumph

MACON, Ga. (UPI) - Dave Nicholson hit a homer, double and single and drove in five runs Thursday to power the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Altogether, the White Sox rapped Red hurlers Joe Nuxhall and Worthington for 13 hits. One of them was a homer by rookie third baseman Pete Ward, who also singled in five trips to the

Veteran right-hander Ray Herbert, in his final tuneup for Tuesday's opening day assignment against the Detroit Tigers, was tagged for a two-run homer by Jerry Lynch in the first inning and then pitched four scoreless linnings before retiring.

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5-Gail's Guy, R. L. Barnett 15.90.
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3.30; Idology, A. Gomez 4.40.
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7-a-Buen Servidor, J. Vasquez 9.90, 4.
2.90; It's Luck, E. Monacelli 4.50, 3.20; Tapis, R. Nodarse 2.70.
a-A. & A. Stable-Asipinc Stable entry 8-Relative, B. Grant 8.30, 3.50, 3; Cop D'Etat, J. Vasquez, 3, 2.50; Resistless, T. Barrow 3.40.
9-Polycell, H. Grant 7.80, 4.30, 3; Headquarters, J. Vasquez 5.20, 3; Tolowa, Total handle \$855,941. Attendance \$,149.

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tions are raised, general manager national League.
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Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
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# Sportsman's Club Wins Senior Division Title In YMCA Tourney

### Tri-Towns Quint Beats O'Neal's For Jr. Crown

**Lovers Leap Fives** Cop Championships In Weight Classes

Led by former George Washington University cager Bucky McDonald, the Sportsman's Club of Martinsburg came through with an uphill 77-69 win over Clise's Service Station to win the Senior unlimited division championship of the 18th annual YMCA Gold Medal Basketball Tournament last night at the Y.

The Tri-Towns All-Stars, sparked by a trio of Piedmont High School basketeers, downed O'Neal's All-Stars, 73-61, to win the junior division title.

Teams sponsored by Lovers Leap Esso grabbed championships in both of the junior weight divisions. Lovers Leap's 135pound class entry whipped Boal's. 61-33, and the 115-pounders breezed over Cessna's Waldcats, 48-21. The final game of the evening.

bringing together the class of the senior division which drew a number of strong teams, was a thriller down to the closing seconds in spite of the final eight point spread. Trailed By One Clise's, a team of Frostburg

State Teachers College varsity players, trailed by just one point with slightly more than a minute to go, but the Sportsmen made the most of their free throw opportunities in the waning moments to put away the decision. In fact, the West Virginians

capitalized at the foul line 15-foot mark. Outscored from the floor by four goals (29-25), they hit on 27 of 34 foul chances to Clise's 11-19.

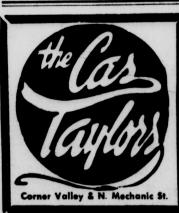
The Sportsman's Club held the upper hand throughout the first half, but Clise's came on strong as the second half opened and

Club, was the fifth man picked. | vault and high jump. In addition, Eugene Taylor and Yeith Rus- Husselbaugh was a member of sell, two mainstays on this year's Beall's winning 440-yard relay Piedmont High team which post-team. ed a 25-2 record, scored 20 points each as the Tri-Towners downed O'Neal's. Victor Clay, another 100-yard (11 seconds) and 220 Lion from Piedmont, chipped in with 14. Taylor was named outstanding player in the junior

O'Neal's All-Stars were sparked by Doug Arrowood, with 22 points, and Jim Bowman, with 14. Make Clean Sweep

Dick Gruber and Jan Withrow scored 18 and 14 points, respectively, for the 135-pounders in their easy win over Boal's. The latter leam was paced by Billy Salesky's 14 tallies.

Bob Marker banged home 23 points for the 115-pound champs, who had little trouble regaining the trophy for Lovers Leap after missing out last year. Koelkers was the Wildcats' top scorer with





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GIVE SS. PETER & PAUL 6TH TITLE-Coach Bob Mattingly's SS. Peter&Paul cagers won the Catholic Youth Basketball League title for the 6th time last night when they edged St. Patrick's in a playoff battle at Allegany High School by the score of 32-31. The victory was the 22nd in 25 outing for the champs this year. The squad, left to right: FIRST ROW-Timmy Mullaney, Regis Mattingly, John Morrissey, David Torrington. SECOND ROW -Jimmie Graham, manager; Mike Mullaney, Gary Neus, Teddy Malloy, Pat McLean and Kevin Mattingly. THIRD ROW- John Steiner, Jack Willits, Steve Malloy, Gary Burkey, Steve Nelson, John Neely and Mike Stakem. In the background are Coach Mattingly and the Rev. John Lipinski, athletic director.

### throughout the contest and gained their margin of victory at the Beall Tops Romney, FAHS YMCA Tourney In Opening Track Meet 100-Yard Dash — 1- Graham, Romney; 2- C. Smith, Beall; 3- Husselbaugh, Beall; 4- Breinig, Romney. Time: 11 seconds. 220-Yard Dash — 1- Graham, Romney 2- Spriggs, Beall; 3- Carter, Beaill; 4-Kauffman, Fort Ashby. Time: 25.3 sec-

Frostburg Team Has 1221/2 Points; **Winds Mar Event** 

banged in 11 straight points to go ahead, 39-35. From that point on, the perfectly matched clubs waged a fierce struggle which saw the lead change hands and the score tied on numerous occasions.

With McDonald and Gary Phalen taking charge of the offensive attack in the final period, the Sportsmen piled up 27 points to Clise's 18

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Adv-Yard Run — 1- Husselbaugh, Beall; 2- Freeman, Romney; 3- Skidmore, Beall; 3- Folk, Beall Time: 57 seconds.

Mile Run — 1- Hott, Romney; 4- Fletcher, Beall: Time: 502.

Fletcher, Beall: 3- McKenzie, Beall; 4- Pepper, Romney. Time: 5:02.

Beall High School scored and decisive victory over Romney and the score tied on numerous occasions.

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McDonald Repeats

McDonald, who was named the Senior division's outstanding player for the second time, wound up with 25 points, and Phalen had 22.

Winning 11 of the 15 track and field events, the Mountaineers piled up 122½ points. Romney finished a distant second with 54½, and Fort Ashby ran last with four points.

Beall: 4 Wolford, Romney. Time: 22.8 seconds.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay — 1- Beall (M. Linn, Smouse, Petenbrink and B. Linn; 2- Romney; 3- Fort Ashby. Time: 1:06.2.

440-Yard Relay — 1- Beall (C. Smith, Spriggs, Harper and Husselbaugh): 2- Romney; 3- Fort Ashby. Time: 48.7 seconds.

880-Yard Relay — 1- Beall (Payne, Spriggs, Elliott and Carter): 2- Romney; 3- Fort Ashby. Time: 48.7 seconds.

McDonald was voted the top player award in 1961.

Bill Wiltison, who led Clise's come-from-behind surge in the third period, had 18 points. George third period, had 18 points. George Lauder tallied 16, Hank Winner Lauder tallied 16, Hank Winner Lauder Gene Wood tossed in ten.

Gale winds of up to 40 miles

Mile Relay — 1- Beall (Skidmore, Price, per hour hampered the competitors considerably, and forced the cancellation of one event, the high hurdles. The pole vault and high jump were held, but were cut short because of the wind.

Mile Relay — 1- Beall (Skidmore, Price, Frazier and B. Linn); 2- Romney; 3- Fort Ashby.

Pole Vault — 1- Shirey, Beall; 2- C. Smith, Beall; 3- Norris, Beall; 4- Monaham, Beall; 4- Monaham, Beall; 3- Davis, Beall; 4- Petenbrink, Beall Distance: 39 feet.

Discuss — 1- G. Baker, Beall; 2- Davis,

Two players from both teams in the finals were named to the all-tournament team. McDonald all-tournament team. McDonald and Phalen were chosen from the Cliscie.

Two Beall athletes scored double between the victories. Tom Husselbaugh all-tournament team. McDonald won the 440-yard run in 57 seconds and Phalen were chosen from the conditions of the wind.

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Onds, and leaped 19 feet, eight 4- Breinig, Romney. Distance: 19 feet, 8 inches to place first in the broad lander. Joe (Pooch) Taylor, of the Devon Club, was the fifth man picked.

Toronto 5, Montreal 0 (Toronto wing series 4-1) Detroit 4, Chicago 2. (Detroit leads series, 3-2).

Romney's Sam Graham broke

the tape in two dash events-the (25.3 seconds). Beall's next meet will be a dual

affair with Keyser High, next

#### Wednesday at Frostburg. Wings Take 3-2 Lead

Lovers Leap made a clean CHICAGO (UPI) - Norm Ullsweep of the 115 and 135-pound man's first two goals of the Stan-classes for the third time in five ley Cup semifinals sparked the years, having turned the same Detroit Red Wings to a 4-2 win trick in 1959 and 1961. The Leap-over the Chicago Black Hawks ers have won seven 115-pound there 135- their semifinal series leading to hockey's most prized trophy.



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Gary Phalen, Sportsman's Club
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Bucky McDonald, Sportsman's Club
Outstanding Sportsmanship
James Washington, Peskin's
Most Points One Game
Stan Shingleton, Chat & Chew (26)
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Bucky McDonald, Sportsman's Club (82)
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Dick Gruber, Lovers Leap
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Bob Marker, Lovers Leap
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
(Best-of-7 semifinal playoff)
oronto 5, Montreal 0 (Toronto w

#### **Devon Club** Cops Opener

**Defeats Wilson's** By Score Of 89-54

The Devon Club defeated the Wilson Hardware Company quint by the score of 89-54 last night at Leafs In Finals Fort Hill High School in the opener of the best-of-three series for championship.

the winners while Moran and finals of the National Hockey Gates garnered 20 points each. League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Bob Pence's 18 tallies was high

The victory nailed down the

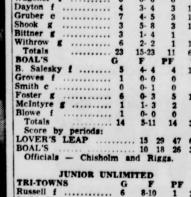
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W. Kirk f	6	2- 2	14
Wolford c		0- 2	10
Stockholm g	4	4- 5	12
Totals	24	6- 9	54
DEVON CLUB	G	F	T
Taylor f	15	1- 2	31
Gates f	10	0- 0	20
Moran c	8	4- 4	20
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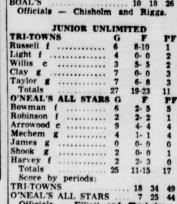
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Moran c	8	4-	4	20	
E. Smith g	6	0-	1	12	
Ambrose g	3	0-	0	6	
Totals	42	5-	7	89	
Score by periods:					
WILSON HARDWARE	11	24	40	54	
DEVON CLUB		43	65	89	-
Officials - Frank and					

#### **YMCA** Tourney Championships

### Koelker g D. Elliott g Merrill f Totals LOVERS LEAP Marker f ..... 10 R. Llewellyn f ..... 5 E. Elliott f Hopwood g Totals 1 Score by periods: CESSNA'S WILDCATS LOVER'S LEAP





SENIOR UNLIMITED Wiltison Wood g 5 Truly f 2 Beard e 0 Totals 29 1 Score by periods: SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto the County Basketball League Maple Leafs, sparked by young Dave Keon, blasted Montreal 5-0 Taylor scored 31 points to pace Thursday night and swept into the best-of-7 semifinal series for the

> won only the fourth game of the et, 3-1, on Canadien ice Tuesday The Leafs, defending Cup chamions and winner of the NHL regilar season title, will play the winner of the Chicago-Detroit semifi-

nal set in the Cup finals. NBA PLAYOFFS By The Associated Press Western Division Finals St. Louis 125, Los Angeles 112
(Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 2-1)

#### SS. Peter & Paul Cops Title On Neus' Goal

St. Patrick's Bows In Playoff Battle By Score Of 32-31

before the final whistle enabled converted 10 of 19 shots at the Coach Bob Mattingly's SS. Peter foul line to 5 out of 15 for St. capture the championship of the standouts while Ricky Scaletta Catholic Youth Basketball League and Ralph Hager excelled for the

for the 1962-63 season. Paul won the league title. St. points, respectively. Scaletta's 14 Patrick's had won the first half points was high for St. Patrick's. crown and SS. Peter & Paul Box score: copped second half honors. The West Siders defeated St. Patrick's M. Mullaney f ..... 5 West Siders defeated St. Fatters in four out of five engagements McLean g K. Mattingly & Willits f

#### **Eagles Top Blank's** To Play For Title

The Cumberland Fraternal Order Geatz g Malloy of Eagles won the playoff crown in the American Division of Control of Cont Blank's Tavern of Zihlman last

games by the score of 74-69 and Winner, 67-55 took the six-game series by the margin of 11 points, 140-129.

Lepley headed Blank's with 17. The Eagles will play the winner of the Purple Heart Club-Golden the first three games last night at Nugget series for the league cham- Frostburg by the score of 67-55.

#### **Mets Option Five**

The New York Mets trimmed winner plays the Eagles for the their roster to 27 players Thurs-league championship. day by optioning five players to Buffalo of the International Nitschke Given Car o League.

to Spokane.

St. Patrick's took 7-6 lead at the quarter, trailed 15-13 at the halfway mark and regained the lead

in the third period, 23-22. The "Fighting Irish" outscored Gary Neus' field goal 12 seconds the Fayette Street quint 13-1

& Paul quint to eke out a 32-31 Patrick's.

decision over St. Patrick's last Ted Malloy, Neus and Pat Mcnight at Allegany High School to Lean were SS. Peter & Paul

It marked the sixth time in the Malloy and Neus sparked the past ten years that SS. Peter & champs in scoring with 13 and 11

Totals 11 ST. PATRICK'S G

# The Eagles won the last three Golden Nugget

Jake Steinla was high scorer for the Eagles with 19 points. Bob Heart Club in the National Divis-Golden Nugget took a 12-point ion of the Allegany County Men's

John Shockey's 20 was high for the winners while Bill Laurent Purple Heart Club with 18. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (UPI) the Purple Heart Club and the

They were outfielder Dick NEW YORK (UPI)-Green Bay infielder Elio Chacon, Packer linebacker Ray Nitschke 69 catchers Sammy Taylor and was presented with a 1963 Chev-Chris Cannizzarro and pitcher rolet Corvette by Sport Magazine Grover Powell. The Mets also Thursday for being voted the outreturned pitcher Johnny Kucks to standing player in the National Atlanta and pitcher Howie Reed Football League championship game last year.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -

# Frostburg State To Play Ashland, Ohio, At Mt. Savage Today

# Eagles In 9th **Game Of Series**

**Ohioans Have Won** 6 Of 8: Three PVC Contests On Tap

Ohio college teams will start city of Houston this year appears their invasion of the tri-state area to have come out of the wildertoday when Ashland's Eagles of ness. the Mid-Ohio Conference, coached by George Donges, native of Meyersdale, Pa., do battle with of scrambling for positions and Coach Bill Marley's Frostburg place but poured it on near the State Teachers College tossers at end of the season, winning 19 out Moss Cottage Field, Mt. Savage, of their last 31 games and playing

invade Frostburg this season.

Mount Union comes in for a douhad to settle all positions on his

ferred to Mt. Savage because the not including pitching, and that Frostburg field is not in playable things generally are on the up-

school which began in 1950. It will opener nears:

be the first meeting of these "Our motive right now is to schools since 1959 when Ashland try to make as much progress romped off with a 13-1 victory. as fast as we can. I feel that The Ohioans have won six of the we made considerable progress eight games played to date. last year. Take Bob Aspromonte.

opener after a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Hagerstown Junior College and a 4-3 decision over Poto-

Three PVC Games

Conference teams.

Romney (1-0) plays at Keyser successful.

### **Peskin's Gets Into Rec Finals**

series at Fort Hill High. swept two games from Marine for the center field spot. their first two meetings.

in Peskin's attack with 26 points. and Merritt Ranew should rate Election Sunday Junie Perry and George Bishields ahead of him, Harry tells you collected 16 apiece, and James that Bateman's "receiving and Washington fired in 12. Russell throwing has been about the best and Clingerman each had 21 for in camp. the losers.

The lineups:

#### Lions Honor **Hardy County Sport Greats**

Club Monday night at the Hotel at Louisville, are among hopefuls McNeill with his repertoire of on the pitching line. stories on the occasion of honoring the sports greats of Hardy county. Abramson, a raconteur widely known among clubs and organizations in the area, kept his audience convulsed with his informal talk.

Participating in the statewide selection of sports greats by the West Virginia Lions clubs celebrating the Centennial eleven athletes were elected in a county wide balloting. Of the eleven elected seven were presented at the occasion Monday night as the honor guests. Present were Tom Hawse, George Hott, Warden round knockout over Katusutoshi Hawse, George Hott, Warden Found knocket over Read Fou May, Mathias, and Ocie Raines.
Two Hardy county sports greats ship.

were unable to attend, George The partisan crowd of 10,000 at Fisher of Moorefield and William the Kurame Sumo Arena was Harman, Martinsburg. Robert silenced by the shock of the sud-Bean and W. H. Tusing were the den finish when a vicious two other sports greats honored left hook by Jofre sent the chaland both are deceased.

The Lions will continue to spon- 2:12 of the third round. sor a Little League team again Aoki, beaten only once before this year, according to an an- in 35 bouts, had started aggresnouncement made at the meeting. sively and was leading on points Milo Letch, Springfield, Mo. was when he was counted out by a guest of the club.

#### Little Moes Drill

the Bi-State Pony Baseball League In 47 professional fights, the will practice Saturday at 9:30 Brazilian has won 44 and fought a.m., at Community Park.

Colts, A Bit Friskier, Continue To Build With Youth Hot Stove Loop After Short Shots At Contenders In First Big Season Reelects Twigg

teams. Others will follow on this page

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. -The Cold .45's are still located in the desert-like wasteland 35 miles from Phoenix but the ball club which will represent the

Ashland is the first of three Buckeye State College teams to invade Frontierra and playing a major role in the flag decider at that.

bleheader Saturday at noon and club a year ago, in their first Bowling Green is due on Monday. real go at it, he feels that the Today's game is being trans-

The very genial ex-Cincinnati Today's game is the ninth of outfield star, who previously the series between the Bobcats bossed the Kansas City Athletics, and tossers from the Brethren has this to say as the season

This will be Frostburg's home He never had much of a chance

"We're much better than a year Ashland is scheduled to play ago," continues Harry, "I know Saturday and Monday games with we have more depth. The infield Potomac State College at Keyser. is much better and makes the plays. We have about the same Three high school games appower as last year so we'll have pear on today's baseball program to rely on our pitching and imand all involve Potomac Valley proved defense. We've tried to find some power but haven't been

(1-0), Fort Ashby (0-1) visits Paw "We are at a growing stage Paw (0-1) and Mathias and Capon where we know we have certain Bridge open their schedules at established players who can do Capon Bridge in Hampshire the job for us. We've got to go

ber" match of their semi-final Harry talks about Carl Warwick Johnson to pop to first baseman football's most renowned innovain right and Al Spangler in left Brown for the final out. The Peskin's quint will meet and lines up Carroll Hardy (from The victory was Washington's innovations as the delayed buck, Robinson's Plumbers in a three- the Red Sox), Manuel Mota (from 11th in an exhibition play against the six-man defensive line with Mountaineers Cop

Reserve in the semi-finals, while Pride and joy in camp is catch- fruit League record. Peskin's and Shelley's split in er John Bateman, who has had one year at Modesto and was Pony Loop Holds Mervin Pope was the big man signed for \$77. While Hal Smith

Chuck Willett. All are without Goldsworthy at OV 9-8964. professional experience but have

meyer Abramson, Cumberland, entertained the Moorefield Lions Durham, and Connie Grob, 14-10 Meeting Tonight

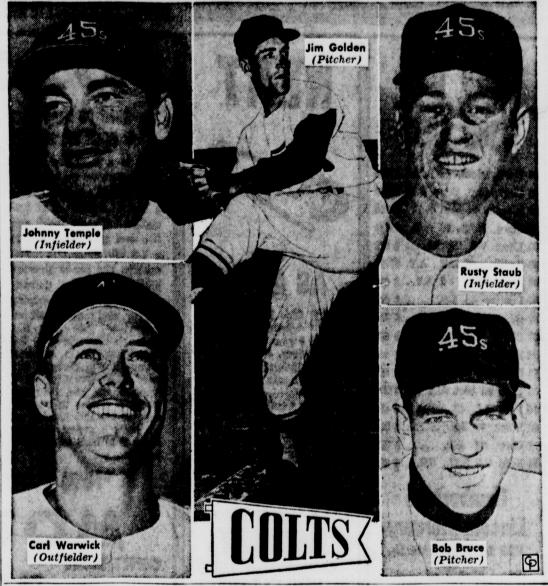
### **Jofre Retains Bantam Crown**

Knocks Out Aoki In Third Round

lenger down for the full count at

referee Antonio Z. Ziravello of

It was the sixth title defense for the unbeaten Jofre, who has The Frostburg Little Moes of registered 14 straight knockouts. three draws.



# **Senators Edge**

**Rookie Narum** Clubbed In 7th

with some of the kids and we've ington Senators clubbed rookie ing figures, now deceased, from Pennsylvania. Romney opened with a 3-2 win got plenty of them here. We have right-hander Buster Narum for the pre-1900 period were elected over Paw Paw and Keyser kicked of the lid with a 12-2 decision over Fort Ashby.

The latest elections increased then stood off Baltimore's belated threat to edge the Orioles 4-3 in the pre-1900 period were elected the pre-1900 peri we hope we can come up with an exhibition baseball game three, or four, or five. We had Thursday.

The modern - era stars honored were: Alex Agase, All-America one-time coaches.

43 of them are under 25. This is part of our building program."

Runnels At First

In going over the club Craft admits he feels he's all set at third base with Aspromonte, at the Baltimore eighth.

Borne, Don Lepport, Tommy George Connor, All-America tackle at Notre Dame in 1946 and '47: Edwin (Goat) Hale, a halfback at little Mississippi College; Ken Kavanaaugh, All-America end at Louisiana State in 1939; Cliff round leaders in the 27th Masters Coll. Townsmooth. the Baltimore eighth.

Eliminated, 80-66

Peskin's moved into the championship playoff finals of the Men's Recreational League last night by hanging up an 80-66 win over Shelley's Five in the "rubber" match of their semi-final semi-

spring training with a 16-9 Grape-onside kick.

ped the playoffs last season. Among the newcomers Harry Teams unable to send repre-

singles out are Chris Zachary. sentatives to Sunday's session are Dan Coombs, Larry Yellen and requested to contact Secretary

# enough ability to make it some Beagle Club Holds

gle Club will be held today at 7:30 p.m., at the home of George Parker, McMullen Highway. The club will sponsor a Fun Trial for 13 inch Beagles Saturday on the Hinkle Road. Drawings will be made at 9 a.m.

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#### Ten Elected To College Football Hall Of Fame Wharton remained in athletics for

more than 30 years as coach and

athletic director and then became

George Bayer
Gary Player
x-Charles R, Coe
Billy Maxwell
x-Downing Gray
Don January
Dick Mayer

36-33--69 34-35--69 35-35--70 35-35--70

35-36—71 33-39—72 38-34—72 36-37—73 37-36—73 36-37—73

Seven Modern Era Stars Are Listed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven star Woodruff became acting secretary players of the modern college of the interior, U.S. Judge for MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Wash- football era and three outstand- Hawaii and attorney general of

three, or four, or five. We had A walk, singles by Larry Osfor in camp when we started and A walk, singles by Larry Osforne, Don Lepport, Tommy

George Connor, All-America tack
Leaders In 27th

Montgomery, quarterback for Co- Golf Tournament: short with Bob Lillis and J. C. The Orioles' first run scored on lumbia's 1934 Rose Bowl upset

hander Jim Duckworth got Bob Woodruff of Penn, one of college tors. He was credited with such

The two other stars of pre-1900 honored were Thomas Lee (Bung) McClung, recognized as the high-CALIFORNIA, Pa. (UPI)-West

McClung, recognized as the highest scoring back of all-time at Yale in 1888; and Buck Wharton of Pennsylvania, one of the out-The Bi-State Pony Baseball standing guards of his day.

sevich (1-0) pitched five innings League will elect officers at a All three of the old-time players and struck out 5 batters, then meeting to be held Suday at 2 went on to become leading public was relieved by Wendall Backus The pitching mob has to be scattered, and where it begins present officers of the league careers.

The pitching mob has to be p. m., at Frostburg City Hall.

Present officers of the league careers.



STRAIGHT ROURRON WHISKEY

# Ditmar Survives Cut Pittsburgh, 2-0

**Loop May Operate** In Two Divisions tional League.

president and Earl M. Nonnen-Roland Sheldon, a rookie sensa- Hal Reniff combined to let the mann was renamed secretarytion two years ago when he made National Leaguers down with four treasurer at a meeting of the Hot the jump from Class D ball to hits, all singles. Stove Baseball League held last help the Yankees win a world The Yankees scored single runs

championship. Howard L. "Farmer" Northcraft

ate with ten teams this year. Delozier, Bert Lawler, Howard L. Northcraft, James F. Twigg, Earl M. Nonnenmann and C. Eugene

to play at Penn Avenue Field. A two-division circuit was discussed and final action on wether to continue as a 10-team loop or split the teams into two divisions is yet to be taken .

#### Bethea To Fight **European Champion**

ROME (UPI) - Wayne Bethea, the New York heavyweight who two weeks ago defeated Italy's heavyweight hopeful, Olympic gold medalist Franco de Piccoli, clashes Friday night with European light-heavyweight champion Giulio Rinaldi in a 10-round bout. The fight will take place at the Sports Palace before an expected sellout crowd of 15,000 fans.

# Yanks Farm Sheldon, Yankees Blank

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. UPI)-The New York Yankees cut their roster to the opening- (UPI) — A strong performance day limit of 27 Thursday by send- by three pitchers boosted the New ing seven players to their Rich- York Yankees to a 2-0 victory mond farm club of the Interna- over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thurs-

James F. Twigg was reelected Included on the list was pitcher Jim Bouton, Luis Arroyo and in each of the seventh and eighth

became the new vice president of hour recall, as were pitchers Tex tie on Mickey Mantle's double and Celvenger, Al Downing and Jack-singles by Elston Howard and Named to the executive com- ie Cullen, outfielder Ron Sol- Jack Reed in the seventh and mittee were John Daum, James omini and catcher Alan Hall. In- they added an insurance run in McGee, Louis Marrale, Arthur fielder Mike Mathiesen, on the the eighth on Phil Linz's single Richmond roster, was returned to and stolen base, followed by two

infield outs. Surviving the cut was pitcher Art Ditmar, a former Yankee be made regarding Ditmar when The league teams will continue who now is a free agent. The the team arrived in New York club said a final decision would next week.



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# Souchak And Wininger Fire 69s In Masters Golf Tournament

### **Snead**, Furgol, **Hebert Trail** By One Stroke

Palmer Falls Five Shots Off Pace; Player Posts 71

By LEO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor

Souchak, an ex-football star, tied place with 327. Masters golf tournament Thurs- was Terry Davis, of St. Peter's who

to prove on this windy day over the sun-baked 6,980-yard Masters Paul was the league's foul shootcourse that they were keeping ing champ, converting 40 out of Moorefield Little faith with friends.

invite and said "I was determined more shots. not to let them down.

Their brilliant rounds edged two old-timers, Sam Snead and Ed pion Jay Hebert by one stroke as Palmer fell five strokes off the pace "because my driving was with the seven league teams.

Between the two leaders and Palmer came Gary Player and George Bayer with 71's, amateur Charley Coe and Billy Maxwell with 72's and former U.S. Open is champion Dick Mayer, Don January, Doug Sanders and amateur Downing Gray with 73's.

And there were a flock of name golfers, including U.S. Open champion Jackie Nicklaus, tied with Palmer in that 74 bracket.

Others included Wes Ellis, Dave Ragan, Bruce Crampton, Tony Lema, Dan Sikes, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Charles as it turned out to be a bad day for a lot of the big names in golfdom. Casper Shoots 79

There were, for instance, Billy Casper with a 79, Bob Goalby and former PGA king Jerry Barber with 80's, Bob Rosburg and Phil Rodgers with 77's and such as Doug Ford, Johnny Pott, Tommy Bolt and former PGA champions Walter Burkemo, Chick Harbert, Herman Keiser and Lionel Hebert with 75's.

Former Master champions

Jackie Burke and Claude Har
Celanese, RAC mon were far back with 78 and 82 respectively.

favorites came through, but most of them didn't. Great Day For Snead

for the 51-year-old Snead and the 46-year-old Furgol, who are coming to the end of their golfing rtails. It looked for a long time like their two under par 70's would stand up but first came in Wininger and then finally, as the A.C. have give up their franchises sun sank on these Georgia hills, in the Rocking Chair Softball

By United Press International

At Macon, Ga.
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Cincinnati 200 002 010— 5 13 1
Herbert, Bauman (6), Wilhelm
(6) and Carreon, Nuxhall, Worthington (6) and Edwards, Pavletich (8). Winner—Herbert, Loser—Nuxhall, HRs.— Lynch, Nicholson, Ward, Freese.

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000 0 4 1

New York (A) 000 000 011 2 7 0

Gibbon, Francis (7) and Burgess. Bouton, Arroyo (6), Reniff

(8) and Howard. Winner—Arroyo.

Loser—Francis.

At Miami, Fla. Makington 000 000 400— 4 7 1
Baltimore 100 000 020— 3 8 1
Bouldin, Daniels (4), Duckworth (7) and Leppert, Retzer (7). Barber, Narum (6), S. Miller (8) and Brown. Winner—Daniels. Loser—Narum.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. At West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Duren, Hamilton (5), Baldschun (7) and Dalrymple. Burdette, Fischer (5), Funk (8) and Torre. Winner—Burdette. Loser— Duren, HR—Covington.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. At St. Petersburg, Fla.

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St. Louis 000 320 07x—12 17 3
Stange, Sullivan (6), Lasher
(7), Roggenburk (8) and Ratliff,
Sadecki, Taylor (7) and Sawatski, Oliver (7), Winner—Sadecki,
Loser—Stange, HRs — Sawatski,
Allen, Flood.

At Lakeland, Fla. At Lakerand, F1a.
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Detroit 000 001 000 2— 3 12 1

Jackson, Stallard (6), Rowe (7)

and Sherry. Mossi, Regan (6),

Fox (10) and Freehan, Winner—

Fox. Loser-Rowe. HRs-Cash. At Mesa, Ariz.
L.Angeles(N) 000 010 010— 2 10 2
Chicago (N) 000 102 30x— 6 10 1
Miller, Roebuck (7) and Roseboro, Camilli (8), Jackson, Buhl
(4), Schultz (6), Elston (8) and
Schaffer, Ranew (7), Winner—
Schultz, Loser—Miller.

At Bakersfield, Calif. Houston 001 300 100— 5 5 6 L. Angeles(A) 200 000 000— 2 8 5

Bruce, Woodeshick (8) and Campbell, McBride, Jones (6), Nelson (9) and Sadowski, Winner —Bruce, Loser—McBride, HR— Wagner, Fazio.

At Modesto, Calif.

San Francisco 300 310 000— 7 9 0
Cleveland 224 003 00x—11 15 2
Sanford, Pregenzer (8) and
Haller, Weaver, Siebert (4), Walker (6) and Edwards, Winner —
Weaver, Loser—Sanford, HRs —
McCovey, Francona, Held, F.
Alou, Burton.

#### Frostburg To Drill

The Frostburg Merchants of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will hold a practice session Sunday at 2 p. m.

#### Regis Arnold's 435 Tops **Catholic League Scorers**

His Average Of 18.1 Best; McLean's 57.1 **Heads Foul Shooters** 

Regis Arnold, center of St Michael's quint of Frostburg, won the individual scoring championship of the Catholic Youth Baskethall League for the 1962-63 season by amassing a total of 435 points in 24 games for an average of

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Bo Wininger, a gray-haired 40-year points and Eddie Barth, also of Mt. Savage, finished in third Joe Shaffer of Mt. Savage was

Trailing Arnold in the averages day with three under par 69's as posted a 14.4 mark for 19 games. favored Arnold Palmer soared to Barth was third with 14.2 for 23 Wininger and Souchak went out games and Shaffer fourth with 13.7 in 24 contests.

Pat McLean, of SS. Peter & The stocky Wininger was selected by the past Masters champions as the golfer they wanted to

No new records were estab-Souchak, a burly tackle at Duke lished in the league this season. during his college playing days, land, set a high of 539 points for 1956. The same season Bob Shaw, the Moorefield graded school at order and "I just thought I would of St. Frances, Keyser, scored 56 points in a single game. In 1962 Don Humbertson, of St. Mary's. Gaels, hung up a new foul shoot-

> A total of 109 players saw action Players who scored 50 or more

points during the season were as

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layer	FG	F. 1	otal	=
R. Arnold, St. Michael	190	55-107	435	
oe Shaffer, Mt. Savage .	143	42-107	328	
E. Barth, Mt. Savage	138	51-104	327	
3. Snyder, St. Mary	121	37- 81	279	
C. Davis, St. Peter	123	27- 85	273	
P. McLean, SS. Peter-Paul	112	40- 70	264	
R. Scaletta, St. Patrick .	111	16- 28	238	
D. Ryan, St. Peter	91	46-103	228	
f. Malloy, SS. Peter-Paul	102	24- 42	228	
E. Hollen, St. Mary	91	42- 97	224	
G. Cross, St. Patrick	88	15- 38	191	
C. Cecil, St. Ambrose	78	32-114	188	
R. Hager, St. Patrick	71	23- 71	165	
P. Davis, St. Peter	76	9- 34	161	
G. Neus, SS. Peter-Paul	66	17- 34	149	
K. Mattingly, SS. Peter-P	. 61	22- 44	144	
K. Wright, St. Mary	57	26. 70	140	
J. Rowan, St. Mary	57	23- 49	137	
J. Seib, St. Michael	58	18- 33	134	
J. Rowan, St. Mary J. Seib, St. Michael F. Skelley, St. Ambrose	58	13- 51	129	ŀ
G. Geatz, St. Patrick	51	21- 44	123	١
B. Arnold, St. Michael	54	12- 41	120	ŀ
M. Mullaney, SS. Peter-P.	51	14- 22	116	
Clay, St. Patrick	38	13- 35	89	
L. Hardy, St. Ambrose	36	13- 35 14- 33	86	1
Cook, St. Ambrose	40	6- 27	86	
Haywood, St. Peter	36	12- 32	84	
J. Willits, SS. Peter-Pau	1 35	14- 24	84	
P. Skelley, St. Ambrose .	35	6- 28	76	١
Delaney, St. Michael	29	13- 30	71	ı
T. Green, St. Patrick	28	5- 11	61	1
M. Malloy, St. Patrick	24	13- 33	61	-
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F. Snyder, St. Mary	22	7- 17		I

# It was a day in which some Drop Out Of Great Day For Snead It was a great day, however,

Rothe Heating Co. **Becomes 7th Entry** 

The Celanese A.A. and Ritter's League and the Rothe Heating Company was admitted as a new **Exhibition Games** entry at a meeting held last night at the Wilson Hardware Company. Bobby Goss represented the

Rothe firm at last night's session and announced that many of the Celanese players will join that

Members of Ritter's team advised the league they are attempting to find a new sponsor.

The six teams retaining their franchises are the B.P.O. Elks. Cumberland V.F.W., Knights of Columbus, Pittsburgs Plate Glass Company, Loyal Order of Moose and C. & P. Telephone Company. The league hopes to find an eighth team and applicants for the open berth are asked to attend the next meeting on Monday, April 15 at 8 p. m., at Wilson Hardware Company. All teams must post forfeit fees at this

meeting. President William B. Orndorff announced that a committee composed of Cecil Grimes (VFW). Glenn Burke (Elks) and Jim Angellatta (K. of C.) will bring the league by-laws up to date and report back at the next session.

#### Coach Is Named

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)-Dick Edwards, successful high school mentor, Thursday was named head basketball coach at the University of Pacific, succeeding Van Sweet, who announced his retirement during the cage sea-

Edwards, 32, has won four league titles and nine tournament championships in six years of prep coaching. Counting one season as a freshman coach at Pomona College, Edwards comes to University of Pacific with a 143-30 record.

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# **League Will Meet**

president of the Moorefield Little League, announces a meeting of the League officers, managers, coaches, parents and interested adults Tuesday night April 9 at

Hott said that officers for the coming year would be elected Furgol, and former PGA cham-ing mark of 64.3 by sinking 59 of charter for the 1963 season would charter for the 1963 season would be discussed.

Dates and times for the registration for the boys will be determined at the Tuesday night

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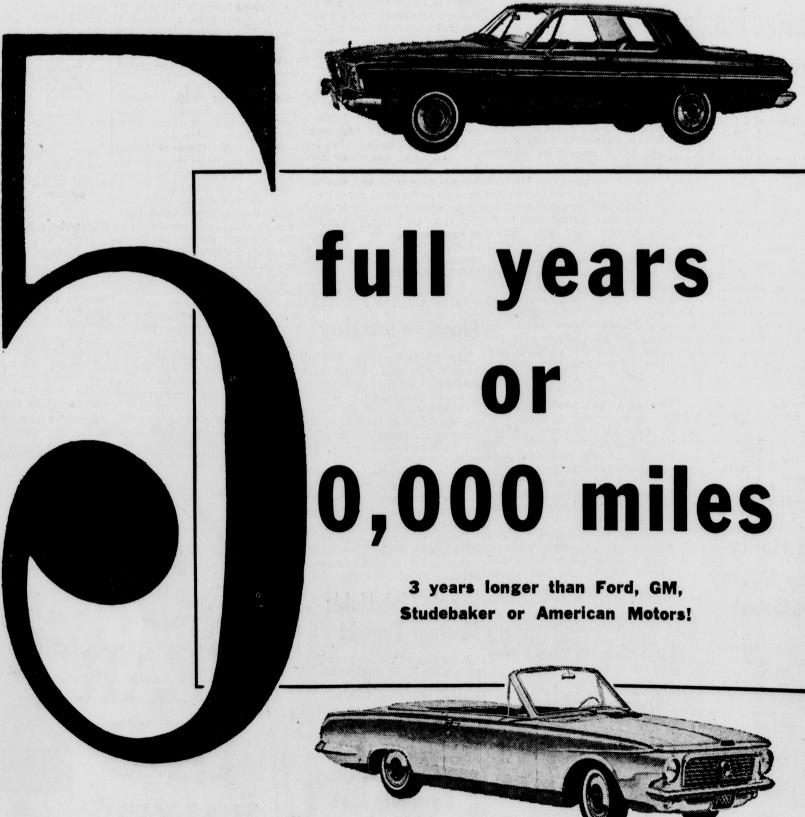
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# Stocks Rise To Highest

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks March sales. Chrysler, which % rose to their highest level in broke 100 earlier in the session about a year Thursday on the for the first time in eight years.

a half.
Dow - Jones industrials ad- lost its gain to close unchanged at 9934. General Motors rose 1/4 to vanced 6.61 to 697.12, their high- a new all-time high of 6812 and est point since this average stood Ford tacked on % to a new 1963 at 699.63 on April 6, 1962. high of 4834.

weeks how the financial commun-turing U.S. Steel up % and ity would interpret the Securities Youngstown Sheet up 2. Chemicals and Exchange Commission's re-also joined the General Advance port to Congress on the securities with Du Pont up 3/4. Union Carindustry were no longer puzzled bide 1 and Allied 7s. The industrial average has soared Among the other blue chips,

the study was made public. However, the more cautious and system of the study was made public.

Johns - Manville 134, Anaconda 114, Procter & Gamble 114, Standard Oil of California 134 and Swift and Oil of California 134 and Swift bullish response, there are still 15%. eight more chapters of the study to be released, thus leaving the future market response uncertain at heet.

1/2 at best. Trading piled up a total of 5.3 a new high for the year. than Wednesday and the heaviest Mutual Funds

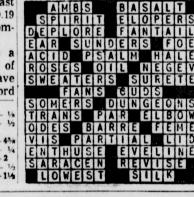
heaviest trading in a month and lost its gain to close unchanged

Brokers who had wondered for Steels were mostly higher, fea

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ACROSS 43 Hiswatha's 1 Famous fountain near the Corso.
6 Spill the beans. 10 Next to last year of Victoria's reign: Rom. 13 Latin lyric poet. 15 Where I Across is. 16 Chit of a sort 17 Octogenarians: 2 words. 18 Immediately at or after the time that: 3 words. 20 Obtain as a reward.

21 Finale of a large meal. 23 Shortages. 24 \_\_ stew. 26 Daintily pretty; Colloq.

27 Saint whose day is Dec. 7. 30 Having a taleated cast: 2 words. 33 Propelled, as a

punt.
34 \_\_ lamb: 2 words.
36 Native of: Suffix. 37 Character in Anthony and Cleopatra." 39 Indigo. 40 Initials of a humanitarian society.

grandmother. 45 Mock. 47 Parent. 48 Gas used as water purifier. 49 Freshet. 51 Middle 52 Inclined passageway.

56 Keeper of late
hours: 2 words.

58 Inscrutable

60 Opposite of over. 32 Name of a ennemi." 61 Gardner. 62 More readily. 63 Boot. 64 \_\_ Sea, large Antarctic inlet. 65 Quick in manner. DOWN

1 Owner of a magical hammer.

2 Character. 42 Own: Scot. Hertha. 4 Early movie stars, perforce, S Form of camphor.

6 Erin go \_\_\_\_\_ 7 Detriment. 8 Mornings. 9 Warrior hero of old English epic. 10 Lake of the "Sky-55 Verb important to motorists.

Dallas. 19 Contents of & feedbag. Ineffectual. Hoofbeat 27 Of the bees. 28 Round hill or

point of land. Span. 29 Invocation of devils: 2 words. 30 Rack 31 Ready to fall

Southern general. Within: Comb. 88 "Caro Nome," for example.
39 Toward the front. 41 Instrument for measuring electric current.

44 Asseveration. 46 Biblical lawgiver. 48 Eyes. 49 \_\_ judgment, 50 Kind of cotton cloth.
51 Tools.
53 Vedic god of fire.
54 Feminine titles.

\_\_ y Plata, motto of Mon-11 Slicker. 41 A felony. 42 The tarsus. 12 Rumple. tana. 14 Texas city, near 59 Jack, in cribbage. 10 11 31 32 27 28 45 48 52 53 54 58 59 62

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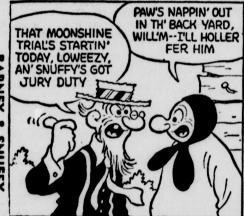




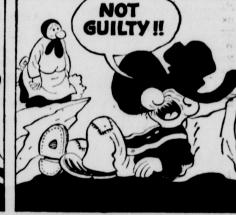












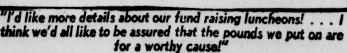














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Adv. N. April 5-12-19-26

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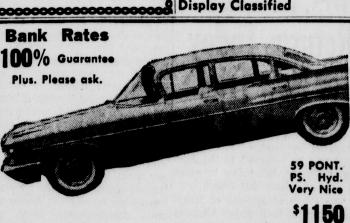
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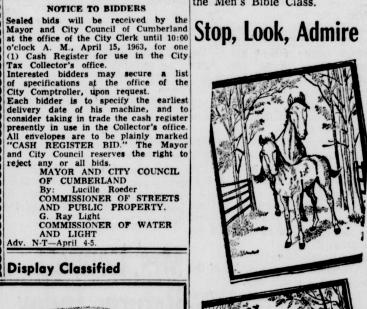
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Refreshments were served by the Men's Bible Class.





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New Zoo To Open

WINFIELD, W. Va. (UPI)-The West Virginia Tourist Development Corp. said the state's largest zoological park will open here May 18. Only animals native to West Virginia will be featured in the \$250,000 project.

#### Plan Groundbreaking

McCOOLE-Queens Point Memorial Post 6775, VFW, will hold groundbreaking ceremonies for its new Post Home on Sunday at 4 p. m. All members are to be present, and if possible to wear heir post caps.

### **Damage Heavy As Gale Winds Blow Into Area**

#### **Toppling Trees Cut Power Lines**

Gale winds blew into the Cumberland area yesterday in the wake of unseasonably warm weather. The powerful blasts of wind toppled trees and snapped power lines, fanned forest fires to the danger point and tore away roofs of many buildings.

The cold winds, estimated at about 50 miles per hour, hit this area during the night after a day when the temperature had risen to an unofficial 88 degrees here.

was the Potomac Edison Company, which experienced tered trouble on distribution lines State Winner throughout the day as trees blew over in the gales.

manager, said the damage affected power service in a number of areas here, including the Avirett Avenue, Wills Creek Avenue and North Cumberland, and last night street light circuits in the Bedford-Frederick street areas were affected.

#### Crews Kept Busy

Road, Clearville, Black Valley ution.

Barring continued high chairman. get a break by 9 p. m.

Considerable damage was was selected in each county.

selves lucky in that all of the slip covers and drapes.

area had a rough day.

Firemen said they were able to get to the blaze before it got Mrs. Garnette May Bennett a head start and used rakes and who was convicted last year of ties where it had strong support. efits of \$702 over an 18-week

pany rolled at 1 p. m. after woods trial, blaze was not extensive.

ville companies were called out year-old husband. about 5 p. m. when a woods fire Mrs. Bennett's new trial will be broke out in the Cash Valley area. held sometime after April 15 when to the top of the ridge before it cuit Court.

could be stopped. Several acres The Court of Appeals said "the of woodland were burned over. trial court instructed the jury

Shifting high winds made the generally as to the law of homi-fire particularly hard to control, cide and the defense thereto . . . firemen said.

#### **Man Surrenders To City Police**

A Baltimore man turned himself in to City Police last night represents Mrs. Bennett. and said he was wanted in Rich-

847 West Lombard Street approached Officer Howard Bennett Open Office on Baltimore Street, and told the officer he was wanted on bad check charges.

Sullivan told police he recently an office at 16 Greene Street passed three bad checks in Rich- with a full-time office secretary, mond for \$150. City Police notified Mrs. Ruth Maguire. State Police who are checking the man's story.

About two years ago the association was organized by most of

RFD 1, Hyndman, a daughter Robeson, vice president; Charles yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. C. Growden, treasurer. The phone Constable, 704 Shade's Lane, a number at the new office is PA son yesterday.



SUSAN RITCHIE

# o an unofficial 88 degrees here. Hardest hit by the high winds ver in the gales. Edward L. Ewald, PE district Beausager said the damage affect.

#### Now Competing In **National Contest**

Areas hit by the power trouble good citizenship contest sponsorincluded Ellerslie, Corriganville, ed by the National Society of the pay-McMullen Highway, Wilson Farm Daughters of the American Revol-

Earlier, the Bruce High School Mr. Ewald said all crews were senior had won the Allegany committed themselves this year to kept busy throughout the day County contest sponsored by the kept busy throughout the day County contest sponsored by the restoring service, and that sev-Cresap DAR chapter here, according the pormal recent budget wind fells restoring service, and that sev- Cresap DAR chapter here, according to the several crews were still busy last ing to Mrs. J. L. Towler, contest growth of \$22 million a year.

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Vocke Road and hit an automobile, breaking the windshield and smashing the roof. No injuries were reported.

At Frostburg, a window was blown out of Duncan's Restaurant on Main Street.

Scores of large advertising on the yearbook staff. She has signs were blown over on Route has won a two-year award from through borrowed money.

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Firemen said the blaze spread the criminal trials are set in Cir-

"But . . . it is clear that it did not specifically advise the jury, as it should have done on the evidence in the case, that the defendant had a right to arm herself

in anticipation of an assault." John Sullivan, local attorney,

# mond, Va., on bad check charges. Virgil Joseph Sullivan, 38, of Home Builders

The Home Builders Association of Western Maryland has opened

the small contractors in the Cumberland area. Building material suppliers and sub-contractors are associate members.

Officers of the association are Richard Pownall, Short Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner, W. Va., president; Russell G. R. B. "Skip" Smith, senior instructor in the University of Mary-W. Garner, secretary, and Walter land's Fire Extension Service, hands certificates to Edwin Gnegy, Baltimore Volunteer Fire Company chief, and Fred Purnell, Bedford Road Fire company chief, on their graduation from the fire-

### **Warning Signal Posted On State** Tax Bite In '64

**Assembly Committed** On Major Plans

By HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Maryland

taxpayers got by the 1963 legislative session without being But the warnings were clearly to look out next

All signs point toward a major hike in taxes in 1964, and only a sudden spurt in the economy between now and next February can forestall or lessen it.

The record state operating budget of \$606 million had a general fund surplus of \$1.7 remaining when it was enacted and sent to Gov. Tawes. He also has \$6 million remaining in a revenue deficiency fund set aside several years ago for a rainy day which may be near at hand.

There are \$8 million in potential claims against the state from sales taxes collected illegally. from contractors on federal projects under a Court of Appeals rul-Susan Ritchie of Bruce High ing handed down during the ses-School in Westernport has been sion. If the Supreme Court upholds adjudged the state winner in the good citizenship contest sponsor.

The governor and legislature, who have been holding a fairly tight reign on the budget, also One of the chief areas where New Wall, winds, crews were expected to Eighty-one schools in Maryland new millions will be spent is in entered the contest and a winner the field of higher education—elethe field of higher education—elevation of the teachers colleges as Hurts Man caused here in mid-afternoon as As Maryland winner, Miss four-year arts and science institu-

the Church of God, 403 Fifth Street, stripped part of the roof from a vacant building on Baltimore Street and broke a window in the Seifert furniture store on North Centre Street.

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the governor in future fiscal plan- to the DES. ning. It was being pushed by leg-islators even though it carried Blacka, Keyser, was fined \$50 built-in financing through a lower- after he was found guilty of mak- highs 56-62. ing of state income tax deductions ing false statements to obtain and didn't help some of the coun-unemployment compensation ben- High 46-54.

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Local governments are clamoring for more state aid or for a

revision of the tax formulas up

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the agency. Donald W. Mason,

Fugene T. Gunning managing

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Paul W. Barnett, left, president of Cumberland Kiwanis Club shows officers of the new Circle K Club at Allegany Community College the charter which will be formally presented at a banquet May 4 at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. The Kiwanis Club

With Mr. Barnett, left to right, are Daniel Carlomany, president; John Zimowski, secretary; Richard Sherman, vice president, and Jan Withrow, treasurer.

A 22-year-old construction work

the general operating budget as reported in "satisfactory" condi- issued for the local club.

stat Mt. Calvary Lutheran Chance to spread.

West Side Fire Company was called to the 800 block of Windsor Road at 10:42 after a power line was blown down and set fire to an empty lot.

South Cumberland Fire Company was called to 43 OffuttStreet at shortly before noon to put out a grass fire.

Have Rough Day

Volunteer fire companies of the Road at rough day.

Sit at Mt. Calvary Lutheran to deal directly with their boards for education on salary matters. The bill was stopped only by time running out on the 90-day session, and the Tawes administration had to move desperately to stall it in the closing hours. There were votes enough for passage in both houses but not enough in the senate to suspend rules (20) there are had a rough day.

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Maryland State Department of

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 14

### **Local College Service Club** To Get Charter

Shortly before 4 p. m. succeeding gusts blew down an awning on the Church of God, 403 Fifth

Now Miss Ritchie is competing the Church of God, 403 Fifth

Now Miss Ritchie is competing higher education will be absorbed was Rlaine Cutter 1008 North

Admitted to Sacred Heart Hospath Admitted to Sacred Heart Hospath Rival Superintendent of Sacred Heart Hospath Rival Superintendent Rival Superint Cumberland Kiwanis Club, which day, April 19.

**FORECASTS** Maryland —Sunny and cool with Gustrial arts, and buss 200 Holls in the Maryland —Sunny and cool with F. Miller, supervisor of home 6 p. m.

West Virginia - Fair and cool. Pennsylvania - Mostly sunny with highs near 60.

CITY TEMPERATURE 1 p. m. 48 2 p. m. 51 8 p. m. 48 9 p. m. 47 3 p. m. 50 4 p. m. 50 10 p. m. 45 11 p. m. 45 5 p. m. 50 Midnight 45 6 p. m. 49

returned to his home, 8 Decatur School auditorium.

Fire Chiefs Graduate

#### **Professional Day Set April 19 For 685 Teachers** Plans are being completed for the Professional Day

for the 685 teachers in Allegany County public schools, according to Jack A. Petry, county supervisor of high liam Van Newkirk is president A charter for the new Circle K schools, who is serving as general chairman.

All sessions will be held at Allegany High School

was Blaine Cutter, 1008 North
Taylor Street, Arlington, Va.

Mr. Barnett attended the weekly Circle K meeting at the colopening session in the Allegany

To Compete In

in classrooms of schools with a BALTIMORE (AP)-A Rockville Tree Hits Car

Maryland State Police said they were told a tree blew down on Vocke Road and hit an auto
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Circle K is the service organization on the college level patterned after Kiwanis clubs. Each Circle K Club is sponsored by a Kiwanis Club in the community. Today there are 465 Circle K clubs in the United States and Canada with 9,000 members.

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The Weather division of vocational education, and Warren G. Smeltzer, super- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neat, knowledge, the DES. division of vocational education, Police gaid Tommy Neat, son based their decision on personal visor of industrial arts, both in- High Street, was reported missing "Mr. Hardesty refused to tell dustrial arts, and Miss Evelyn from his home yesterday about me the reasons for the non-renew-

Consultant for commercial sub-

Some 50 exhibitors will have displays in the Allegany gymnasium that day.

#### Pittsburgh Orchestra **Concert Tonight**

Eugene T. Gunning, managing concert in Cumberland tonight at WO Check editor of The Sunday Times, has 8:15 p.m. in the Fort Hill High

Street, following emergency sur- Tickets for the concert will be gery early last month in Miami, available at the box office to-

the Bedford Road company; Donald Ware, Baltimore Pike presi-

dent, and Cromwell Zembower of LaVale, instructor. Seventeen

members of the two companies took the course.

#### time his parents saw him. are assisting in the search.

Two local men have been indictn the passing of bad checks. Donald Lee Festerman, former- Miss Gloria Kissner will be ac-

Stouffer, 406 Goethe Street, was charged with passing 10 bad Palm Sunday service.

and were given to the Baughman To Sing At Local Church Contracting Company, Engle's Food Market and Allen's Phar-

gomery Ward Company. will be held when the criminal Palm Sunday service. trials are heard starting on April

#### **Explorers Complete** First Aid Course

Seven members of Boy Scouts McGREERY-John C., Explorer Post 9 have completed gantown. a Red Cross standard first aid RECKLEY-Mrs. Thomas W., 8 course held at Cresaptown Meth- of 107 Elder Street. odist Church. Lewis C. Millhol-REXROAD-William H., 74, Oakland was instructor.

Completing the course were SINGHASS - Emerson Robert Chaney, Paul Flanagan, Fort Ashby. men's basic course. With them are Willy L. Wilson, president of Charles Iliff II, Joseph Neill, all SPIEKER-John H., 75, Oldtown, of Cumberland, and Thomas L. WALKER - Karen L., infant, Montgomery Jr., Paul Riley, and Frostburg. William F. Riley, Cresaptown.

### **AAUP Chapter Refuses To Reverse Stand**

Still Seeks Probe Of Teacher Firings

The Frostburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met yesterday evening to clarify its stand on a position taken earlier in the week to ask the National AAUP to investigate whether academic freedom had been violated at Frostburg State Teachers College

third of the members of the chapter but no changes were made concerning the original stand by the Frostburg Chapter of AAUP teachers who are members of the AAUP were seeking to have the local chapter reverse its stand. requesting the investigation by the AAUP.

the English Department who were notified last week their contracts would not be renewed next year. All of the instructors said their dismissal involved and infringement of academic freedom. The teachers involved are Dr.

professor in the English Department, and John Ireland, John Cole and Norris Merchant, all teachers in the English Depart-Earlier in the week the Frostburg Chapter of the AAUP voted

'proceed immediately' with an investigation into whether academic freedom was violated.

13-4 to ask the national office to

"Danger To Freedom" FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) - An fficial of the Maryland American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday the dismissal of four teachers at the Frostburg State Teachers College constituted a danger to cademic freedom.

gives evidence that the procedures

and the police dog were assisting The Rev. Irving R. Murray. jects will be Larry Fordyce, rep- in the search, along with a num- chairman of the Maryland ACLU, jects will be Larry Fordyce, rep-resenting the Gregg Publishing ber of members from the fire able to interest the Frostburg col-The youngster ate his supper lege and the State Board of Trusand went out into the yard with tees in working out procedures for

Members of the community also The administration's lack of cooperation, Stinchcombe said. does not allow us, and does not allow the other teachers at Frostburg to be sure that a teacher cannot be removed because of his

# Fort Hill Choir

ed by April term of the grand will present a Holy Week Concert The Fort Hill High School Choir jury on charges of false pretense at Trinity Methodist Church Sun-

ly of 933 Glenwood Street, has been charged with passing eight Yates will direct the concert. Rev. Louis L. Emerick, pastor, said the public is invited to the

### The eight checks passed by Springs Men's Chorus

The Men's Chorus of Springs (Pa.) Mennonite Church will pre-The checks passed by Stouffer sent a special program at the totaled over \$400 and were pre- Living Stone Church of the Brethsented by merchandise at Mont-ren, North Cedar and Second Streets, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The The hearings for the two men public is invited to attend the

Markleysburg.

land.

The special meeting was called

as a result of a petition of one-It was reported a group of

The controversy is over the dismissal of four instructors in

Edmund S. Skellings, associate

The Frostburg chapter has 35 active members, according to John Zimmerman, secretary. Wilof the unit

"Preliminary investigation at Frostburg State Teachers College

Academic Freedom Committee of Mrs. Ada Mueller was selected the Maryland branch of the ACLU.

al of contracts," Dr. Stinchcombe State Police said two troopers said.

his dog, and that was the last a judicious disposition of cases of

# To Present Concert

day at 7:30 p. m.

Deaths CHMURA-Mrs. Martin, 32, formerly of Rowlesburg.

MARTIN — Mrs. Frederick, 6

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